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"MIKE" KINNEY GETS NEW TRIAL; PRISON TERMS FOR OTHER JACK DANIEL DEFENDANTS

\$5,000,000 WILL SUIT AGAINST MAN

E. W. Grove, Head of Paris Medicine Co., Named by Son-in-Law in Action to Construe Instrument.

TERMS THEY AGREED **UPON SET FORTH**

Plaintiff Says Proposal to Give Him Control of Firm, or All Other Property Was Destroyed.

place, president of the Paris Med ine Co., and representing a claim .000.000 in value, has been filed Seely of Asheville, N. C. The sui will, Grove, is still living. of limitations fixed by

he death of his father-in law, h

Tells of Terms of Will.

Seely sets forth that he perand profits were small, be use of dissension among the ownthe Paris Medicine Co. until it had death with his owner.

Recently, Seely says, he discov on which Seely was to reive after Grove's death

This action of Grove, his son-insays, followed upon differnear Asheville.

. A Second Contract.

March, 1917, it is set forth. contract was made between ove and Seely. Seely, in asking the earlier agreement be af ed, asks that the contract of e rescinded, as he allege Grove has 'violated his par!

The 1917 contract, according to petition, provided that Seewas to be permitted to handle matters in connection with ove Park Inn. Grove, it is set agreed that, if he should d another hotel in the vicinity Asheville, it would not be run competition with Grove Part which catered to high-class ide. The contract went so far ecify that if Grove desired to top at Grove Park Inn, or enter-

his friends there, he was to at the regular rates. Seely, under the terms of the ract, was to offer no suggestion to interfere in no way with ement of Grove's other prop-

ly alleges that Grove violated ishing an old hotel, which persons of moderate s, and erecting in its place the inued on Page 3, Column 6.

for St. Louis and and Thursday

not much change in temperature lowest tonight will be about 24. Missouri: Mos fair tonight cided change temperature. Illinois: Most

and Thursday out some cloudiemperature. 4:14 p. m. Sun Arkansas: Tonight and tomor

lowly rising temperature

PREFERENCE OF ELDEST SON In Division of Estates Without Will. All Children Get Equal Share of Property.

UKIAH, Cal., Dec. 30 .- Rather ous period of Mr. Munsey's caday near Newport on the coast.

way back. Seeing his master officers and business associates Charles and Warren counties. struggling in the water, the dog connected with the companies conswam out and tried to save him. Seely says he continued with Failing, he waited, and sank to

put on a highly profitable ROOSEVELT TROPHIES FOUND

the Associated Press. covering Transcaucasia, Persia and Mr. Munsey. had made another will, con- the Caspian Sea districts, officials cated the trophies of the Simpson-Roosevelt Field Museum Expedi-

lost in transit here. n good condition and will be ship-

Strawberries at \$4 a Quart.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Dec. 30. TWO RED DEPUTIES GET Strawberries at \$4 a quart in lished a new high price for this

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TO GET BULK OF MUNSEY FORTUNE

\$250,000 to Bowdoin College and \$150,000 to Hospitals in Maine.

SISTER ONE OF THE LARGE BENEFICIARIES

Heirs to Get \$250,000 and Former Business Associates \$300,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-The ma or portion of the estate of Fran

virtually will they are, the aggregate of Mr.

Animal. Failing to Save Owner, five years ago and thus antidates

Mr. and Mrs. Elkerton were fish-

trolled by Mr. Munsey.

and Jacques Doriot, members of ers of the Communist, party in 13 months' imprisonment for inciting soldiers to disobedience.

The charges arose out of a manifesto they published in the Com-July, advising French soldiers in fians and refuse to fire on them The two Deputies became liable to mmediate arrest when the Chamber adjourns at midnight tomorrow

ICE SKATING IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 30.-Lakes

over to a depth of several inches and of sufficient firmness to permit skating. While a scarcity of

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS CHANGE IN ROAD ROUTE

Publisher Also Bequeathed Rules Highway Commission Can Alter Legislative Designation for Sake of Economy or Directness.

> **RULING AFFECTS** TRANS-STATE-ROAD

Friends and Collateral Decision in St. Charles-Warren County Case Settles Principles Involved in Fulton Case.

> By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch?

JEFFERSON CITY: Dec. 30 .mission to change the legislative designation of routes of the pri mary or higher type roads of the ding to the terms of his will State highway system, in the interest of economy or directness of The decision was handed down in

ssociate, and the Guaranty Trust Charles and Warren counties, over his estate was not indicated in the the route of State Highway No 2. the St. Louis-Kansas City road.

suit, now pending in Cole County Circuit Court, in which some resies, was that Seely, who was in this country. The new act gives tute only a small fraction of his prevent the commission from makroute of No. 2 in Callaway and

of Highway No. 2 in Callaway and mmission by the Cole County

thority to make a proposed relocation of the route that would miss alwood Millersburg and Fulton company. Grove, it is al- ton of Eureka, who was not a good \$250,000 to Bowdoin College; \$100,- which were named in the legislaleged, made a will which provided swimmer, a large Newfoundland 000 to the Maine State Hospital in live designation of the route. Cole the carrying out of this agree. dog drowned with Elkerton yester- Portland, and \$50,000 to the Maine County Circuit Court has deferred a final decision on whether the To friends, cousins and collateral temporary injunction 'would be ormed his part of the agreement them off a large rock. Mrs. Elker-ton. a good swimmer, made her was made, he states the business ton. a good swimmer, made her his made. Solve his moster ton.

Ruling of Court. Judge Atwood, who wrote the Three thousand shares in the majority opinion, held that under Munsey Trust Co. of Washington is the road law the commission had was going to come down, as it did equeathed to his sister, Mrs. John full power to make such changes The Rev. J. S. Ricard of Sant. M. Hyde of Lewiston, Me., and 4000 as it might deem necessary in the Clara University said. shares of the trust company stock routing of the 1500 miles of pri- San Francisco dispatches, that the red that his father-in-law had de red th were in the interest of economy or usually severe winters. At Mrs. MacNaught's death her directness of routes. He stated the hare of the stock goes to her provisions of the law showed it was children. Mrs. Maude MarNaught the intent of the Legislature to give the Rev. Henry De Laak, profesor Marion County Jail under Federal Small, Mrs. Mildred MacNaught such a discretion to the Highway emeritus of physics in St. Louis Judge Baltzell's ruling pending ac tion to Central Asia, which were Mansfield, Miss Emma G. Me- Commission, in the building of University. Naught, Harold R. MacNaught and higher type roads, and "we hold divided exactly in the middle, the on the Jack Daniel conspiracy case

ces resulted in the withdrawal ped to America on the first to his sister, Mrs. Hyde, all of his of Cole County Circuit Court in imam. In the present period, the others was delayed a few hours. Seely from the medicine com-thy, and he then took charge of the expe-tory hetel property Grove Park are said to be of very substantial mission to the injunction suit filed value. reason. "The

> was taken by the petitioners. The Fulton petitioners intervened in the case when it was argued ast "The fact that a large spot can" been built in St. Charles and War-

court decision. primary or higher type roads, and ible on the sun." secondary roads of the system.

Judge Graves Dissents. Judge W. W. Graves dissented o relocate the primary routes, as in and about the city have frozen the only changes the commission ice skates was reported and none tioned in the designations by the 5 cents.

Four of Those Sentenced to Prison in Liquor Plot



Is a Large Spot Which Would Show All Around

esterday and today, to see for t would surround Jupiter, the big-

without a splash. Even a smoked glass was not used were downtown. The smoke pal served the purpose excellently -when it was not so heavy as t Brother Rueppel, St Louis Uni versity astronomer and seismole gist, said that the connection be

although the immediate signal the recent cold spell was extraordi indicating that cold air from abou

"Sun spots come and go in a cycle of about 11 years, 'explained (incinnati, committed

ties on Feb. 9. 1923. The petitime about the sun's polar regions: which all were required to remove. oners sought to restrain the com- they are confined to what we would This, it was explained, is a renision from abandoning the route call on earth the belt between the quired formality for No. 2 designated by the Legis- North and South Temperate Zones. lature for St. Charles and Warren The large spot now visible to the counties, and building the road on unaided eye lies fairly well north PARIS. Dec. 30. Marcel Cachin a new route several miles north of of the solar equator. Smaller ones the original one.
An appeal to Supreme Court (the eye must be protected by

"The fact that a large spot can October. Meanwhile the road has be seen without a telescope indibeen built in St. Charles and War-ren counties on the new route, as the completion was not storned the commission was not stopped diamter is 80,000 miles, that of the from proceeding, under the lower sun being \$60,000 miles. Our little The ruling applies only to the earth could be dropped through

JAILED FOR LACK OF \$12,000 BOND IN 5-CENT THEFT CASE separate opinion. He declared Kansas City Man Held as One of the commission was without power Two Who Robbed Four Negro Boys of Nickel.

could make in primary routings ert Clark, 26 years old, was sent assigned to cells. They will be

ersons who have moved here from opinion, the commission has power leged to have held up four Negro and with visiting friends. No re- ilege of receiving callers any day. Multin, former whisky dealer, and Northern states searched their effects and dug out some that would towns named in the legislative deshas not been arraigned.



ARNOLD J. HELLMICH.

WILLIAM J. KINNEY.

ST. LOUIS MEN CHECKED IN AT INDIANAPOLIS JAIL tences and eight jail terms.

Lined Up in Corridor to Give Names and Ages-Searched the Same as Other Prisoners.

BY JOHN T. ROGERS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 30 the 14 St. Louis men and six from "The period is not tion of the Circuit Court of Appeals aul M. MacNaught.

In addition Mr. Munsey leaves

The opinion affirmed a decision spots coming to a maximum rather than they die out to a minth this afternoon. The arrival of three dresses were recorded, and they

> Goldstein in Jocular Mood. Nearly all the men had \$100 c ore, but each was permitted receipt for the remainder. the pile of bills of which the jaile took charge. Nat Goldstein of S

"That's more money than som of these people ever saw." Cigars and chewing tobacco, prisoners, were retained by permison of the jail authorities, but no one was allowed to keep a cigar ette about his person, nor will they

"Cigarettes aren't good for men." was the explanation of Sheriff May Be Visited by Friends. The eight men who are under fail sentences were assigned to the

be permitted to buy cigarettes.

third floor dormitory, where thereare no individual cells. The others, the only changes the commission KANSAS CITY. Dec. 30.—Rob- under penitentiary sentences, were will be permitted to walk in the are held temporarily, to be for- mich and Whalen, namely, two Clark, with John Jackson, is al- corridor and visit with each other, warded elsewhere, have the priv- years and \$5000 fine, were Morris

The Sentences

spiracy defendants from St. the Marion County Jail here, to Louis were sentenced by Judge give their lawyers time to go to Clerk, two years in prison and cuit Court of Appeals to grant

Arnold J. Hellmich, former prison, \$5000 fine.

Michael J. Whalen. Democratic City Committeeman, two years in prison, \$5000 fine.

William J. Kinney, brother of State Senator Kinney, former deputy under Hellmich, 18 months in prison, \$1000 fine Tony Foley, former convict, St. Louis County gambler, 15 months in prison, \$1000 fine.

Robert E. Walker, former Edward J. O'Hare, lawyer, one ar and one day in prison, \$500

Daniel O'Neil, former Deputy Constable, 15 months in prison and \$500 fine. Thomas F. McCafferty, forner policeman, associated pur-

Harry Levin, former Deputy

constable, two years in prison,

chaser of the Jack Daniel Distilling Co., 30 days in jail. Morris Multin, former whisky lealer, two years in prison, \$5000 Isadore Multin, his brother.

Sidney Multin, their brother, ix months in jau. John P. Connor, St. Louis County gambler, 15 months in rison \$1000 fine. Richard Fitzgibbon, former deputy under Collector Hellmich.

sentences in this fail, Wednesday is Continued on Page 2, Column 4. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

four months in jail.

GOLDSTEIN, **HELLMICH AND** WHALEN GET TWO YEARS

Also Given Fines of \$5000 -Similar Penalty for Morris Multin and Harry Levin of St. Louis.

IN JAIL PENDING **RULING ON BOND**

U. S. Marshal May Start for Leavenworth With Prisoners Tomorrow-Tony Foley Gets 15 Months.

By WILLIAM F. ALLEN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 30 .- Nat Goldstein, former Circuit Clerk; Arnold J. Hellmich, former United States Collector of Internal Revenue, and Michael J. Whalen, member of the Democratic City Committee, all of St. Louis, were sentenced today to two years' imprisonment and fined \$5000 each by Federal Judge Baltzell here, following their recent conviction in the Jack Daniel whisky 'milking'' conspiracy case.

enator Michael Kinney, on the ground that the evidence on of the 23, 15 drew prison sen-

In Jail Over New Year's. Judge Baltzell denied applications for supersedeas bonds for the release of the men under sentence. But he announced that the men would be committed to Nat Goldstein, former Circuit Chicago and appeal to the Cir-

supersedeas bonds. The lawyers said that, because United States Collector of In- of the New Year's holiday, they Revenue, two years in probably would not be able to present the matter to the Appellate Court in Chicago before next Monday. Meantime, all the men sentenced will remain in jail here.

The hope that any of the convicted men, will be released on bend through appeal of Judge Baltzelt's ruling against their release is slight. If the Court of Appeals does not grant superse-Deputy Sheriff, 15 months in deas bond, the prisoners will go direct to Leavenworth Prison not later than next week, and remain there pending action on their appeals by the higher court.

Bond Ruling Likely to Stand. Judge Evans of the Court of Apeals in a recent decision commen ed sharply on the practice of attorneys in appealing supersedeas bond rulings. He threatened a lawyer who brought such an appea with disbarment. In addition, the matter of bond is purely discretionary with the trial court and the overrules district courts in this

Moreover, the Supreme Court recently has expressed its displeasure at supersedeas bonds where no legal point is involved. This case has been largely a matter of fact. Jurisdiction is the only legal point involved and Judge Baltzell is thought to be secure on that

10-STORY MEDICAL OFFICE BUILDING **TO CO**ST \$600,000

Structure Will Be Erected at 3726 Washington Boulevard, Next March.

ARCHITECT'S PLANS ALMOST COMPLETED

Enterprise Being Financed Exclusively by Physicians Be the Only Tenants.

Society. Dentists and laboratory

The idea has been the subject of discussion by a group of some extended into the corridge. An analysis of Senator Kinney's ly two years. It was first proposed to erect the building on Grand for new trials and for arrest of "I have read all the wilders." boulevard near Washington. The judgment, all of which were overpresent location, the site of the old

Charles Nagel home, was decided

As many of the defendants as duty of the Court to protect men

I did not know at any to Charles Nagel home, was decided on recently and plans for the building are now being drawn. The building will front 140 feet on washington boulevard and will dants, Judge Baltzell addressell Reviewing briefly the evidence company. "I have a have a depth of but 60 feet. Th | them collectively as follows: shallow depth is to permit equal external light in all offices, which graded the defendants, and small "You cannot convict a will face on a dividing corridor fix punishment for the brains suspicion. I cannot say under the you be running east and west. Parking heavier than that for the tools evidence, that Michael Kinney was asked. facilities for tenants and patients This is one of the biggest con- a member of this conspiracy. The lawyer will be provided for in the rear of spiracy cases I have ever heard use of his name and the reference tify

building and site has been estimatcomplete financing will be through try. I want you to think of that.

The last statement was taken by stored and loaded.

There is no way of our know- Senator Kinney and his friends as Essen. St. Louis County Boss. Was

ment. All will be operated as private enterprises, there being no
Levin, Morris Multin, Goldstein, ing with Morris Multin, a defendThe Government will endeavor to an established fee for use of the

nations requiring not more than 24 nations requiring not more than 24 to 48 hours, and minor operations nied in each case." Judge Baltzell nied in each case." Judge Baltzell oblitician had said Kinney and Henry L. Dahlman. These three others would "take care" of any defendants were successful in obother main floor will include lobby the list. "The defendants will be taken into custody at once." and space for stores. In the event taken into custody at on

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must esti treatment facilities to patients on Louis for Whalen, presented their Kinney about projection. a workable plan. The list of ten- general plea for reversal of this. The jury, at one time, voted 3 months' imprisonment. This was a workable plan. The list of tenants for the building include specialists of every sort, and the laboratories will provide means for every form of medical or surgical examination. In this way quick and skillful treatment can be rendered to all patients, it is believed. The holding company is at press.

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"The Supreme Court," replied judge Baltzell, "has placed on the District Judge the responsibility the responsibility on myself. I would be believed to all patients, it is believed.

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Seneral plea for reversal of this ruling, some of them urging the court to be merciful."

The fury, at one time, voted 3 to acquit Kinney, but the minority insisted that Kinney was one of the St. Louis "crowd," and therefore he was finally included in the verdict of guilty. All the St. Louis defendants, and all but three of those from Cincinnati, were convicted by the jury, Don Robinspile of those from Cincinnati, were convicted before the grand jury in the case. The holding company is at present in the process of incorporation and final plans for the building on if I thought there was any will be completed within 10 days, doubt whatsoever concerning his prepared to furnish.

Such cases and I am taking that though those from Cincinnati, were convicted.

Judge Baltzell fixed Kinney's bond at \$5000, which Kinney was prepared to furnish.

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St. Louisans May Be Taken to Prison Tomorrow

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00, were assessed against Tony awyer, drew a sentence of a year to keep the prisoners here until nd a day, and \$500 fine. This Monday. is the minimum penitentiary sentence possible in Federal Court, appeared to be badly shaken by George R. Landon, Cincinnati distributes of the sentences. Most of the others tiller, and William Lucking, Cin-

innati capitalist, were sentenced of expectation.

incinnati whisky runners, Ben

Louis policeman, one of the assoclates in the purchase of the Jack fine. tors of the corporation and physi- Daniel distillery from Lem Mot-The maximum punishment for

specialists seeking membership in the offense of conspiracy, of which dened vears' imprisonment and \$10,000

"In fixing punishment, I have said:

"No Harsh Word for You." Construction of the building will to you. I just feel sorry for you that Kinney had any connection some egin in March, according to pres- all. If this conspiracy does not with the conspiracy. If such eyi- baby

ed at \$600,000. A fund necessary you have wives and children. Your new trial, and if at a new trial the storing of liquor on the premfor preliminary financing has been cables will suffer through his, there is no additional evidence sees of the company at 1317 Chest oversubscribed by the prospective. They should have an equal chance against him, he will get a directed nue street, where according to tes tenants, who now number 150. The with all other babies of the coun-

CCawley, real estate dealer.

The hospital included in plans them, how many deaths. That is in the trial to week of the laboratories will

to conduct group treatThe tenants will be charged
With this the Judge turned to a testimony by George Remus; boottrial, possibly at the same time as list of names of the defendants. legger and chief Government wit-who remained seated in their chairs ness, that Morris Multin told him wealthy Tennessee distiller, and

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. Goldstein, Hellmich and Connor be period of the "milking."

The sentencing in the front seat of the jury box. of Foley, Landon and Lucking was hearest the bench, head bowed in notions for new trials in their him, sleepy-eyed, taking the situa-

emotional whisper and thanked the case.

An counsel for a new trial was the answer this directly

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The Court then announced that all the prisoners would be kept in the prisoners would be a prisoner would be kept in the prisoners would be kept in the prisoners would be kept in the prisoners would be kept in the prin

custody in Indianapolis, to give their lawyers time to go to Chicago and appear before the Court of Appeals. This proceeding, it was generally agreed, would take sevultees men." The court said, "and these men." the court said, "and also received a cup of coffee without butter, and also received a cup of coffee without milk.

Walker, former Deputy Sheriff and Isadore and Sidney Multin brothers of Morris Multin.

He said he believed the evidence howed them to be connected wit conspiracy, but there was question as to sufficiency of the dence in some degree." It appeared that Judge Baltzel

be regard d as minor factors t the conspiracy, before taking up he cases of those chiefly respon sible. Continuing in this line, he ok up the pleas of counsel for Edward Meininger and Ben Don aster of Cincinnati, and Richard P Fitzgibbon of St. Louis, who was a gauger under Revenue Col-As to Meininger and Doncaster

ne said there was no doubt of their connection with the conspir

"Not Brains. But a Tool." At this point, Wayne Efy; attor

for William Kinney the court in sessment.

honor of the late Dr. William Beau- dore Multin, brother of Morris and Connor dropped his head in his arrest of judgment in the case of assessed locally. The State law mont, pioneer St. Louis medical Sidney; Richard Fitzgibbon, former arms with no word or other ges- former Colector Hellmich were includes franchises in the classes

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his brother's fate. He clared that the evidence was insuf- peals has my appeal. I want to 'It would be a loss to science if a

everyone who sought to shake "What about Goldstein calling up He added that his business would

After overruling motions Judge respondent and another

heen in the peniteitnary long ago. Walker-White Co., arose to say jail, counsel made a vigorous ap-Therefore. I will grant him a that he also, had no knowledge of peal that the court permit the men to a whisper.

and some of the laboratories will be considered. I'm thinking of the top floor. Other laboratories will be on the top floor. Other will be loosed in that too.

Sen, boss of St. Louis County obtained a severance when the trial began, because of an attack of points of evidence against Senator. mat, too.

points of eyidence against Senator quinsy from which he had bee
"The principal conspirators back Kinney: Testimony of a policeman suffering for a short time. The Hospital for Emergencies Only.

The hospital will be used only for emergency treatments, examiting tence.

Who remained seated in their charts while the Court began reading off could if any complications arose the Jack Daniel Distilling Co. because tence. the names and pronouncing sen-tence.

Tom the milking operations: the Jack Daniel Distilling to, be-fore the Remus syndicate bought testimony that the late Jack Kratz, it from them. Tom Heffernan and and space for stores. In the event it is deemed advisable to add to the 200 offices now planned, provision will be made in the plans for adding two additional stories to the structure later.

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ATTACKS CITY LEVIES ON UTILITY FRANCHISES CASE, EDUCATOR FIRED

Union Electric Appeals in Su- J. B. S. Haldane, Noted British preme Court, Alleging Double Assessment .

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON. CITY, Dec. 30 .narked that be was the man who elleved William Kinney, deputs afternal Revenue Collector on duty of Equalization of \$5,000,000 on the famous of the Jack Daniel. the Jack Daniel warehouse, at \$150,000 on the franchise of the Cupples' Station Light, Heat and side and a committee of the university senate, composed of the It was stated that if the alleged

present a plea for his client 'The illegal franchise assessments stand occupied exclusively by physicians to terms of a year and a day and Former Collector Hellmich sat sudge remarked as to William Kin the Union Electric will have to pay ney, "I don't thing he was the \$128,500 on its local franchise as-irains here, but he was a tool." sessment and the Cupples Station

> of property assessed by the State. fixed for 1925 taxes by the State taxes without penalties. After Dec. 31, unpaid taxes carry a penalty of 1 per cent a month.

hour and a half was occurred by first matter taken up by Judge Conner speaks in Own Behalf. say, beyond thanking the cor-Tony Foley of St. Louis, George tody of the Marshal. That offi-

stitution, now well filled, with 225 had sat throughout the morning-

to go to their homes for

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Scientist, Appeals From Dismissal Decision.

operight, 1925 by the Press and Pullizer Publishing Cos (New York World And Post Disparch) LONDON, Dec. 20.—J. B. S. Hai dane, professor of blo-chemistry at dge University and nephew Board of Equalization on the fran- in the Labor Gov. me has been of Equalization-was at- The fact that he is engaged to man way the authorities. They sal hey had no choice, although the

> Haldane record of any young English sci entist of the saind unusual copular at mbridge. Academ ary freies are taking his chancellor and six other nembers vill hear an appeal which he has

Haldane's experiments have resulted in the saving of hundreds or enthusiastic. children. As part of his experients he caused convulsions of his hands and face, cultivated ove. reathing, ate three ounces of bi

monium chloride a day for three fallen countenance relaxed.

The line was moving. "Good-by, of plumbing work and supplies." ue of the c' micals in the treat |son," said Hellmich, and passed ent of tetanus. Amrig those who defend Hal-

rom Cambridge for pacifism. ike to see all divorce abolished." illogical that a society which toler ites divorce s' ould vic imize a m

"He is an extremely brillian

because he is implicated in a di-

There is more light than "two years" fell with chilling cold

pathy, with the hope that they the Nat of old, the Nat who for so Bank in the downtown business dis- for Jan. 11, in Chicago, but

JAZZ OPERA COMPOSER

FRANKE HARLING. com-Light From St. Agnes," which had its first presentation in Chi cago last week. Mr. Harling con ducted his own opera, the first to introduce the saxophone and banjo with jazz. The audience was most anthurisation. Light From St. Agnes," which trust suit filed by the Atto

from sight. One by one the men disappeared dance are G K. Chesterton and through the door. A Deputy Mar-Bertrand Russell, himself expelled shal gave a quick glance to see that

mpudence, "milked" 891 barrels whisky from Jack Daniel Distil-

drawn down painfully.

Koein Since Inauguration of

estate taxes vesterday amounted to an ouster order against the State pavable. The sum previously col-The total levy is \$28,459,342.

WITH \$20,000 IN KANSAS CITY

to Answer Charges of Con-

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

are joined, the court will appoint a special commissioner to conduct to filing of an answer.

As has been told, the Attarney drawn down painfully.

His son, a six-foot youth, slipped Court against 19 incorporated continuous A 30-Day Sentence.

A six months' jail sentence was imposed on Sidney Multin, brother of Morris Multin, Jail terms of Morris Multin, Drother of Multin, Drother of Multin, Drother of Morris Multin, Drother of Ouster of the companies free business in Missouri and confe-tion of all or part of their property

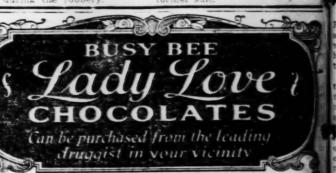
shal gave a quick glance to see that none was missing and closed the file.

The men, who with audacious impudence limits for in the sair.

Information on which the Aither new-General instituted the actions and submitted to former Attorney and submitted to former Attorney.

The antitrust case against fit four oil companies was filed of Dec. 11 last, following dismissal a case against the Standard of Indiana only, in which former Atta ney-General Barrett asked the Court to set aside a suspension

n against the Standard of



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STEP TOWARD HEARING MISTREATMENT IN ANTI-TRUST CASES OF BOYS CONFINED BY CITY CHARGED

ŠT. LOUI

Superintendent of Bellefontaine Farm Accused by Judge Hartmann of Extending Commitments.

RUNAWAYS SAID TO GET BEATINGS

Children's Guardians Asked to Make Investigation -Supt. Soest Invites In-

who run away from the Farm ar ment in writing that three months against them, beyond that fixed by

Mistreatment Charged

the Judge's letter, said he feit that the information pertaining to cerconditions at the farm had 12 children ther comment until the Board the family, erived the letter and had taken the matter up with him. The board will reply to Judge Hartmann, he containing Supt. Soest, however, de-presented. at the farm would be

welcome to make an investigation and that such person would be fiven "free range" of the farm.

Judge Hartmann's Letter.

Judge Hartmann's letter to Chairman Bettmann the Board of Children's Guardians fellows:

When there was the street to "For some time I have hesitated when there write a letter which to me pre-

intendent at Bellefontaine lashes; the m, had extended the time of the doctor imfunent of runaway boys be- hoys to pic fond that fixed by the Court. The his legs, I mation received was to the ef. | ner while fect that if a boy ran away from the child e farm and was returned he was strag shoten a statement in writing that body other placed against him beyond not inclu that fixed by the Court, in a re-cent letter to Mr. Soest I advised that the m that he had no authority to that the caught, the Court, upon a hear that he i

me as a matter of court rec-"Bread and Water."

Recently there has come to my the conduction of gross mistreat the conduction of boys at the farm. For in call, the conduction of the farm told that when a run-clarettes the farm and visites. imay boy is returned to the farm had visite in fed on bread and water for boy she had rette. The farm upon a line facing the wall compelled from 10 to 30 days and is in- bing scap ed that when the doctor to the boy occurs when he is existing nt so that he may certify to

STEP TOWARD HEARING MISTREATMENT

o Answer Charges of Combine to Fix Prices.

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the cottage in which the boy re-

nches wide; that a certificate

Mistreatment Charged. Referring to the evidence of gross mistreatment" the Judge

Hearings bee



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uit Cake—A Keen Special Wed. and Thur...lb...60c

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ike Busy Bee Candies

Four Generations Honor IN ANTI-TRUST CASES OF BOYS CONFINED Servant, on Job 50 Years



fiftieth year with the Mette family last night. Standing, left to over-right, the Misses Matilda and Marie Mette, whom she nursed 50 years ver, is ago when she was 18 years old and they 10 and 12, respectively. The three live together now at 1841 South Eighth street.

Hartmann declares that his information is to the effect that boys Golden Jubilee of Anna Roehr's Work for Mette Family Celebrated by Party at Home of V. H. Glosemeyer.

Last night they turned the

decorated with a wreath of goll

Supt. Soest, however, denditions at the farm would be ome to make an investigation

that such person would be around.
There

Judge Hartmann's Letter.

Judge Hartmann's letter to spoke of her faithfulness. Another hairman Bettmann the Board of Children's Guardians follows:

"For some time I have hesitated with the me prewith a letter which to me prewith a letter which the board of her faithfulness. Another once thought of leaving.

"Why, it's all the home I have."
when there were many eulogies. One
with a priest wanted her for a cuit Judge Hartmann in the Court cook. But Anna insisted she never once thought of leaving.

"Why, it's all the home I have."
when there was a little family disif die. I've been there so long stein, through his attorney, entered ur earliest opportunity call for strap, used by the house father institution, and make this state the immediate hearing of the suit.

dd investigation. From time to of the cottage in which the boy ment positibe, because of the fact the was represented by counsel at that there are many boys com-

Punishment for Smoking. tis fed on bread and water for boy she had caught smoking a circulate days and nights, is made to arette. This boy states that he was and upon a line facing the wall compelled to chew common scrub-bing soan as a punishment. is fed on bread and water for boy she had caught smoking a cig- the permit.

or from 10 to 30 days and is in-bring soap as a punishment.

Timed that when the doctor

Timed that when the doctor

Times he is to receive a certain Childrens' Guardians is the proper

Childrens' Guardians is the proper

Frank Hinkey of Yale Succumbs in umber of lashes across his back agency to investigate thoroughly Southern Pine information is that the doctor the situation presented herein, 1 by the Associated Press. es three times a week, includ- take this opporttunity of calling SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Dec. Esunday, and the whipping giv- your attention to the practices now 30.—Frank Hinkey, 55 years old,

to the boy occurs when he is existing at the farm. so that he may certify to "Personally, I am opposed o any one of Yale's best known football extent of the injury if any mistreatment of children com-players, died here carly today. He had the oceans used for whipping mitted by the Juvenile Court to the had been ill 14 months with tuberfren is a 3 or 4 inch wide Bellefontaine Farm or any other culouis.

died before she was a year old and stepped into the path of Bauman's matic pistol with four loaded shells and one empty shell which had an inducment to keep him in the Secretary of State Hughes or Elihu came to St. Louis to "go into serv- Two Men Hurt When Auto Truck being fired.

Children Are Grown Now. All the children are grown now, careless driving and driving with Eight little girls in white, great- Joseph became the father of three out headlights. Mette, of the San Carlos Opera Co. Adelaide who married Dr. Hugo Auler, died three years ago. She left a son and two granddaugh-hile ters. Matilda and Marie re-Anna, who longed to pitch in 30 years ago. Mr. Mette died in helpless while the family showered and Miss Anna have kept house tofavors.

Madison, suffering a fractured skull and injuries to the left leg.

PARIS, Dec. 30.—The Herald skull and injuries to the left leg.

Halbert told police after his arrest has granted a divorce to Mrs. Eighth street, across from the old the boy ran from behind a street has granted a divorce to

the Judge's letter, said he felt that the information pertaining to cerain conditions at the farm had mursed years ago were there, and the stated that he would reserve the stated that he would reserve affect that the stated that he would reserve affect the stated that he would reserve affect the stated that he would reserve affect the stated that he would reserve the stated that he would reserve ton, who know her as "Aunt Anna," and think of her as one of the family.

Presented With \$50 in Gold.

Mary Louise Auler, 3, greative the 50 years, from the old nursed years ago were there, and had had nursed years ago were there, and had nursed years ago were there, and had nursed years ago were there, and had nursed year

intendent at Bellefontaine lashes; that in several instances Statements made to Judge Hart, that in, had extended the time of the doctor at the farm has forced mann by boys who were confined the primation received was to the efthat if a boy ran away from the child. That if by chance the are made in the Judge's letter re-

the that if a boy ran away from the farm and was returned he was been a statement in writing that three months' additional time had the months' additional time had the placed against him beyond that fixed by the Court. In a result letter to Mr. Soest I advised that the whipping is not administered to the child.

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I am further informed that the whipping is not administered to the farm, but that should a boy run away and be caught, the Court, upon a hearman of the must sometimes well two or three days or more before he receives the whipping.

Punishment for Smoking.

The child That if by chance the strap should hit any portion of th

MERCHANT DIES BY AUTOMOBILES FROM WOUND BY DIE OF INJURIES DRUNKEN NEGRO

Robert Easley, Laborer, and Proprietor of Fruit Store at By the Associated Press. Charles Connor, Cleaner, Latest Victims of Acci-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1925.

two men who died yesterday of

TWO MEN HURT

solice at the time of the accident at 3:15 p. m. Christmas and at-

Emil Bauman was exonerated of profane language.

Miss Esther Fisher of 1730 North ton and Easton avenues and was the contract of 1917 was terming they drove south out of town. It can be be to b nother to everybody, sacrificing the resided, across landen bound with burnt cork.

This incomparable, housemaid was born in St. Louis. Her parents with the process of process

to the Mette home that Christmas Frank Kroprunik, 29, a machinwork. Last night they turned the tables. They bundled Anna into an automobile to go calling at the home of Cousin Vincent H. Glosemanion on a trip to the old many truck on which they were riding between 2 and 12. After 10 years home of Cousin Vincent H. Glosemanion on a trip to the old many truck on which they were riding between 2 and 12. After 10 years was struck by a Jefferson avenue into Winnelsago country.

Mrs. Mette took Anna abroad as street car as the truck turned from companion on a trip to the old Jefferson avenue into Winnelsago country.

80 WOMEN MUST GO TO IAII street. Trondle, driver of the truck, was charged by police with

Front of Home Hit by Auto.

containing 10 \$5 gold pieces was presented. Miss Anna wanted to pass them immediately to the children until she was convinced that really there were not enough to go around.

There were many culogies. One the parish priest wanted her for a cuit Judge Hartmann in the Court was gold box.

Perhaps she will need it some by Clothing Man.

A decree of divorce was granted to day to Mrs. Rose Goldstein, of an eligible man who they thought to an eligible man who they thought to a superintendent of Anna, and another occasion when the parish priest wanted her for a cuit Judge Hartmann in the Court

of the Juvenile Court to the extificate issued by Mr. Soest.
that Mr. Carl, H. Soest, su- which calls for moderate or severe or may not be mentally deficient."

Mrs. Goldstein received \$35,000 mitted to the institution who may have been severe or may not be mentally deficient. the National Bank of Commerce in mmittment of runaway boys be-boys to place their heads between at the farm, and whose names he bod that fixed by the Court. The his less, holding them in that man-did not disclose, contain in sub-

Punishment for Smoking. boy who escaped from the farm welcome gift on his sixtieth-birth-the request being made by an of-Recently there has come to my ment called to my attention was ficer of the farm. On the certifi- mission from his doctor to leave ce evidence of gross mistreat the conduct of a house mother who cate is a report of a witness. This his bed and, for the first time at of boys at the farm. For in accused a boy of having received part is signed by a doctor and since the beginning of his attack more. I am told that when a run-cigarettes from his mother who states that the punishment was ad-of pneumonia, sit by the fireside. my boy is returned to the farm had visited him at the farm, which ministered in strict accordance to It will be weeks before he is able to leave the house

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New York Welcomes Its First Jazz Opera

Capacity Audience Fills Carnegie Hall for Premiere of "135th Street," Based on Life in Harlem.

3215 Franklin Avenue NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-10 the book, written by accompaniment of wailing saxo- Tom makes love to Vi. is related to the control of the contro Suffered Injury Christ- phones, trombones and muffled and decides to get rid of his rimiere, at Carnegie Hall last night. Joseph Anselmo, 34 years old, opera, "135th Street."

we men brought the total number 2215 Franklin avenue, died early greeted Paul Whiteman and his

and who was identified by Ansel- White Man's Opera." The tragic vaudeville singer, and Charles When the robbers entered, M. d mo and four other persons who end was "all on account of a wom- Hart, formerly with the Chicago Mahoney, cashier, was talking to were in the store at the time, is an's intuition gone wrong. under arrest at the Carr Street tainer, for Vi. the sweetheart of shwin were called before the footstation. He has described him- Joe, a gambler, and Vi's jealousy, lights several times.

Demurrer Filed.

Grove's counsel have filed a de

Besides being president of the

houlevard, a Delaware corporation

nion Trust Co.

\$5,000,000 WILL SUIT AGAINST MAN STILL LIVING testify at the inquest. He tol. shot that a Negro entered his place Continued from Page One. as tempted to use the telephone to in the summer of 1924, and since mpeting with Grove Park Inn call a taxicab. Failing to get a

connection, the Negro departed. eighth but returned a few minutes later. Easley's death was the eighth and while waiting for an answer and Christmas day.

Seely complaint which he charges that Grove made to his telephone call, began using to the president of the Bank of Asheville, that Seely's business af-When Anselmo ordered the Ne- fairs were in precarious condition can delegation to the League of door was closed and the men fled. gro from his place, the merchant Such a statement was annoying Nations Arms Conference. It is A moment later the victims of the said, the latter drew an automatic and harmful, Seely declares, as he the President's plan to name a holdup opened the door, which had pistol, fired one shot, which struck had been doing business with the Democrat on the delegation to give

across Lindell boule-on avenue. At the ap-been drinking. where he was ar-tented to previous agreement, although ators Robinson of Arkansas, Un-he says Grove has sought to rep-derwood of Alabama, and Glass of with burnt cork.

South Tenth street, his assailant. The others who were Grove's part of that agreement. | choice of the President, who only brain in the store and identified Arand John Trondle, 36, thur are: John Anselmo, 12-year old son of the dead man; Frank care for the smaller children, suffered a lacerated scalp at 1 a. Anselmo of 1001 O'Fallon street m. today when an automobile brother of the dead man; Frank

80 WOMEN MUST GO TO JAIL

CHICAGO. Dec. -Eighty does not state a cause of action romen, many of them mothers during the garment workers' strike will be heard peal. Serving of sentences must

fractured Mrs. Dorothy Thomas Divorced. Dorothy Thomas from Luke
Thomas on the ground of non-support. Thomas is said to be a son
of Augustus Thomas, the American
playwright.

brate Jackson day, Jan. 8, at the
thomas on the ground of non-supdell boulevard. Committees to
handle arrangements were anplaywright.

brate Jackson day, Jan. 8, at the
thomas on the ground of non-supdell boulevard. Committees to
handle arrangements to be meeting at the hotel tomorrow
inght. George E. Fink of Chicago
is Supreme Justice of the fraternnounced yesterday.

ty.

phones, trombones and murited cornets, the loves and hatreds of Harlem were displayed in the premiere at Carpegie Hall last night. may," Vi enters, there is a love of George Gershwin's one-act jazz scene with Joe, and then the gamopera, "135th Street."

The brief tragedy of life in the district of New York inhabited by and she shoots Joe as he reads. Negroes was received with cordialsage and reads it aloud:

mammy's been dead three years.' lines of pure fazz, announced that day Blues," "My Lovin Joe" and and escaped with \$7900 cash in love, hate, passion and fealousy "Mammy Mine"—were sung by the an automobile in which a fourth

Democratic Member.

the side of an automobile at Computer and shock suffered Sert. 27 Anselmo, and fied. A few minutes later a Negro running, crashed into ablied driven by Bauman.

Miss Esther Fisher of 1750 North ton and Easton avenues and was the contract of 1917 was terminated by the contract of 1917 was the contrac

jammed, failing to be ejected after company, at a time when he was Root, also a former Secretary of The prisoner, Ar- needed. Having fulfilled his part State. Senator William E. Borah Dr. L. C. Strong Declares Persons thur, was taken to City Hospital, of the agreement, he alleges, he is of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign entitled to the carrying out of Relations Committee, is another It is estimated by persons fa- House to dinner, where the apmiliar with the property interests proaching arms meeting was disinvolved, that Seely's claim against cussed. Borah, however, may not ity, and people born without Grove's estate, under an agree- care to accept a place.

tween the medicine company inter- sented only by American diplomatic stitute of Harvard University de officials in Europe at the league's clared here today at the conclu and Groces at Geneva sion of a symposium on cancer on Feb. 15.

out power to grant the relief askwhen arguments on the demurrer delegates, representing colleges in

erday, a dance was given for the tute for Medical Research Grove is a director of the St. Louis

\$7900 STOLEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—To the book, written by B. G. DeSylva. Faces, Hold Up Two Employes and Customer.

DE SOTO, Mo., Dec. 30 .- Thre

The singers, Whiteman and Ger- Mrs. Thomas Burgess, a stenograwith pistols and made them lie them the third scooped up all the cash in the cage, totaling \$7900

In their haste the robbers over Liberty Bonds which were kept in a desk drawer in the cage.

competing with Grove Park Inn (WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—John one of the guards commanded one of the guards commanded when their companion had put all the money into a sack.

not been locked, and gave the

The United States may be repre- Dr. L. C. Strong of the Bussey In

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Many Die from Cold in Mexico. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 .- There

have been numerous deaths throughout the country recently due to the almost unprecedented cold weather. As a consequence a bill has been introduced in Congress proposing the appropria-tion of 500,000 pesos (\$250,000) to Both Arrested-Hospital Auing and providing warm quarters



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TWO FORMER CONVICTS

thorities to Check Records of Employes.

Following the arrest as suspect

esterday of two City Hospital or erlies, both of whom are convicted burglars, Chairman Kirchels today announced a thorough investigaon would be made of the past hiscommon help.

Both of the men under arrest had been hired through application to the Efficiency Board, but neither had been examined, since derlies are not subject to quali-

One of them, hired as George Kalein, 34 years old, admitted, according to police, that he was George Kratky, alias Short, and that he had served two burglary terms in the Missouri pentientiary. was released from the latest m four months ago. The other George Surroski, 25, paroled m Boonville Reformatory last cruary after serving five months a five-year sentence for burg-

They had been occupying the

same quarters at the hospital and were arrested by Detective Ser-ceant Rice although they haven't been charged with any offense.

Kircheis explained today that orderlies, who get \$45 a month and keep, are unskilled and seldom hold a job for any length of time. Beon their records, he said. Both had never been convicted of an of-fense. When he was arrested Kratky had a letter of recommen-tation from a hardware dealer who said Krarky had been his clerk for he past four years.

MAN FREED OF TWO CHARGES OF FIRST DEGREE ROBBERY

Edward A. Jacobs Dismissed at Preliminary Hearing Due to Incomplete Identification.

\$45 store receipts. It count to-day Worthan said he could identi-fy Jacobs as the robber only by

his profile, and not by his ful

FIREMAN FALLS THROUGH

special to the Post-Dispatch

In entering his donial, Jacobs

ROOF INTO BLAZING ROOM

aled Out by Another: Assistant Chief Overcome by Smoke at

e by smoke while fighting a over Mrs. Ethel Smith's milk-

oticed by his comrades, and was

escued by Charles Fower. George

ames, working on the roof of an djoining, building, fell through

nto a blazing apartment, but was uiled out by R. C. Duckworth. There were other narrow escapes uring the \$40,000 fire.

he blaze started in Mrs. P. Conn's millinery shop, and spread

through a barber shop, a tailoring establishment and the millinery store of Mrs. Smith. The blaze ap-

eared to have started near stove in the rear room of the Chinn

UNION ELECTRIC AUTHORIZED

TO BUY KEOKUK DEVELOPMENT

state Public Service Board Sanc-

tions Purchase of Stock From

North American Co.

e State Public Service Commis-

f St. Louis to acquire stock contro the Keokuk, Ia., hydro-e

Sorth American Co., parent con

pany of the Union Electric. The consideration authorized is \$12.

211.864. plus certain carrying charges incurred by the North American Co. in purchasing the

stock from its original owners.

plant already has been taken over

River Power Co., the original own-

CHILDREN HONOR POLICEMAN

Patrick O'Donnell Kirkwood

lay by Miss Margaret McKelvey

will not be changed.

Macon, Mo.

MACON. Mo., Dec. 30.-Lo

ion of the accused, togethe the presence of a number ens prepared to testify to ki bility. Judge Gayer i nthe rt of Criminal Correction to-discharged Edward A. Jacobs ears old, 6162 Suburban av

Women's Blanket Robes, \$3.00 warrants charging first de-Splendidly made of fine Beacon and Lawrence robing in many pretty designs and colors; ribbon trimmed; sizes 36 Allen Worthan, manager of a roger store branch at 4257 Mar-Women's House Dresses, \$1.00 i again on Dec. 9, taking about

> light and dark colors; many attractive styles; sizes 36 to 44; 286 to sell. Women's Sample Shoes, \$1.54 Tan calkskin Oxfords with Cuban heels; sizes 212 to 412; also high Shoes of kid and calf in sizes 3 to 5 in A to C

Of gingham, chambray and percale, in

Broadcloth Overblouses, \$1.55

blouses in a large variety of models;

white and some with touch of color; sizes 34 to 46; slightly mussed.

Women's Skirts, \$2.88

Just 125; well tailored of wool crepe, wool serge and silk-and-wool faille; sizes

27 to 33 inch waistbands.

Women's English Broadcloth Over-

Children's Felt Slippers, 51c A lot of :88 pairs of children's Felt ling ' sizes s to to

Women's Low Shoes, \$1.37 Broken sizes in Oxfords, straps and sandal styles; some slightly imperfect.

Children's Shoes, \$1.24 Odd lot of high and low Shoes; broken sizes; splendid values at the

Men's Shoes, \$2.43 Pair A lot of 157 pairs high and low Shoes in black and tan with Goodyear welt

Women's Rubbers, 57c First quality Rubbers; styles to fit Cuban heels; sizes, 2 2 to 6; 225 pairs

Dresses and Petticoats, 4 for \$1 Babies' Dresses in short models; trimmed with lace: Petticoats in Gertrude style, trimmed with lace and embroidery: sizes up to 2 years; 2 Dresses and 2 Petticoats to a customer.

Babies' Garments, 50c Ea. In the lot are Gertrude Petticoats of good grade cotton flannelette, neatly embroidered; also long Dresses with embroidery yokes and flounces.

Babies' Long Dresses, \$1 Made of good quality nainsook; attractively trimmed with lace and em-

Babies' Shoes, 20c Pair Made of felt or blanket cloth; splendid for housewear; sizes up to 1 's years.

Soiled Bathrobes, \$2.59 Children's Beacon Robes that are trimmed with satin ribbon and cord; sizes 2 to 5 years.

Babies' Crib Blankets, \$1.49 In the large sizes; come in pink and Wee Folks' Sweaters, 79c

Come in coat and slipover models;

soiled; exceptional values.
(Downstairs Store Felt Floorcovering, 36c Sq. Yd. A lot of 24 rolls of heavy Felt Base Floorcovering in choice tile and carpet effects; cut from full rolls; please bring variety of colors. Caps to match, 95c. measurements.

18x36 Duroleum Mats, 19c These splendid substitutes for linole-Mats come in choice patterns; very

Curtains, 19c to 49c Each Scrim, voile and marquisette Curtains cluded are some ruffled valances.

50-Inch Reps, 69c Yard Taupe Rep of very heavy quality; full pieces; seconds; unusually low priced.

Fringed Panels, 69c to \$2.98 Ea. Several hundred samples in a vast assortment of patterns; some are soiled; lengths of 214 to 212 yards.

Fringed Panels, 19c to 98c Each Short lengths of Fringed Panels in. Jacquard rayon nets and French mar-

Rayon Bedspreads, \$4.95 Woven Jacquard designs in blue, rose, spread and bolster combined; suitable for twin and three-quarter beds.

360 Bed Blankets, 39c Ea. Soft, fleeced cotton Bed Blankets in

Eagle Knit Caps, \$1.00 These splendid Caps are knitted of allwool yarn and come in solid or combi-nation colors; can be worn for fair or

stormy weather Boys' Lined Knickers, \$1 Of all-wool and wool-mixed fabrics in neat dark patterns; every pair fully lined.

Sizes 8 to 12 only. Juvenile Novelty Suits, \$1 Of twilled cotton flannel and blue cotassortment of colors. Sizes 3 to

54-In. Emb. Woolens, \$2.95 Yd. All-wool flannels embroidered in mul--colored designs on light and dark colored grounds; 112 to 212 yards required

Checked Woolens, \$1.50 Yd. Wool checks in dark colors; suitable or making dresses for women, misses and children; exceptionally good quality;

54-Inch Coatings, \$1 Yard Heavy Coatings in wool-mixed quality; dark colors; suitable for women's and children's wear; just 250 yards to sell.

54-Inch Flannels, \$2.50 Yard All-wool Flannels in a wide range of staple and bright shades; suitable for dress and combination purposes.

40-In. Black Canton Crepe \$1.25 Yard Silk-and-wool quality in a deep black;

for all dress purposes; 300 yards to offer at this low price. Assorted Silks, \$1.00 Yard Checked broadcloth, rayon brocade, silk-mixed prints and silk-and-wool

Brushed Wool Scarfs, \$1 Suitable for the school girls; made of good grade brushed wool and come in a

or phone orders accepted on items advertised. No exchanges, credits or refunds Women's Girdles, \$2.10 High-grade Girdles of brocade and elastic; several styles and lengths; a good assortment of sizes to choose from.

Shop Thursday in the Year-End Sale

Louise Girdles, 69c Short Girdles of fancy striped material and elastic; suitable for misses and small women; good range of sizes.

Women's Corsettes, \$1.39 Long Corsettes in side-front fastening style with deep section of elastic in sides; two pairs of hose supporters; all sizes.

Confiners, 25c and 49c

Medium and long lengths in various styles; assorted patterns of fancy cloths; some with elastic gores in sides; others have elastic at back; good range of sizes.

Women's Flannel'te Gowns, 95c Long-sleeve models with double yokes; of pink or blue-striped cotton flannel. ettes; cut extra full and long.

Women's Sweaters, \$3.84 Coat models in broken sizes; have become soiled from display; come in buff, cardinal and navy. (Downstairs St

Women's Fiber Hose, 35c Black with clockings; plain colors and plain black; limited quantity; all sizes;

j pairs for \$1.00. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Silk Hose, 83c Pair A lot of 600 pairs of thread silk Stockings with 3-seamed back; lisle tops; highspliced lisle heels and toes; all sizes and colors: soiled.

Hose and Garter Sets, \$1 Women's Stocking and Garter Sets; thread silk stockings packed with garters in a fancy box in assorted colors.

Women's Union Suits, 59c A lot of 300 Union Suits in medium weight; sleeveless, ankle-length model; most all sizes.

An odd lot of children's Union Suits with drop seat; long-sleeve, ankle-length model; not all sizes. (Downstairs Sto

Boys' Good Blouses, 69c About 260 boys' Blouses in white and fancy colors; some are soiled; all sizes;

Outing Flannelette, 22c Yard Heavy quality, light colored, striped Amoskeag Mill Cotton Outing Flannelette in the 36-inch width.

(Downstairs Store.

Japanese Cloths, \$1.19 Large size Japanese Tablecloths, white with blue designs; hemstitched; size 70x

Gauntlet Gloves, 69c Pair A group of 1628 pairs of women's imported chamois-suede fabric novelty cuff Gloves in various colors; broken lines, but all sizes in the lot.

Women's Gloves, 39c Pair Two-clasp chamois-suede fabric Gloves that may be had in all colors and sizes:

Handkerchiefs, 71/2c Each A lot of 3800 Handkerchiefs for men and women; cotton and linen; some mussed and soiled from handling.
71/20 Each or 750 Dozen

420 Beaded Bags, 19c Suitable for misses and children; choice of many styles and colors.
(Downstairs Store.

Room-Size Rugs, \$7.86 A lot of 21 seamless wool-fiber Rugs in sizes 9x9 to 9x12 feet; desirable allover and medallion pattern for bedroom, dining room, etc.; slightly imperfect.

9x12 Congoleum Rugs, \$10.39 There are three choice patterns in guaranteed Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs for kitchen, dining room, etc.; all are perfect. (Downstairs Store.)

Cocoa Door Mats, 59c Heavy brush style in size 14x24 inches, offered at a very special price.

Discount Sales

In the DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boxed Handkerchiefs, 1/4 Off There are 570 boxes of Women's Handkerchiefs of linen

and cambric; imported and domestic; soiled and mussed. Neckwear, 1/4 Off

A lot of 362 pieces-boxed collars, collar-and-cuff sets and boudoir caps in a varied assortment. Beaded Bags 4 Off

Choice of 608 Beaded Bags in frame and draw-string styles. Leather Handbags, 1/4 Off

Included are 380 Handbags slightly shopworn from handling Table Runners, 20% Off

Our entire stock of velour and artificial silk scarfs are offered at this discount, Stationery, 1/2 Off

Soiled and mussed boxes, about 100 in the lot Shaving Sets, ½ Off Choice of our stock of shaving stands and mirrors.

Plated Hollowware, 1/2 Off Fruit bowls, bonbon dishes, trays, etc.; about 260 pieces in the group.

Novelties, 1/2 Off Candlesticks with candles, metal trays, ash receivers, bead

mats, scissor sets, gift sets, etc.; 600 pieces in the lot, Soiled Blankets, 1/4 Off About 60 bed Blankets in assorted sizes and qualities; wool and wool mixed; white, gray and plaid; soiled.

Men's Gift Sets, ½ Off Included are suspender sets, buckles, belts and handkerchief sets, and tie and knife sets.

Women's Undergarments, 1/3 Off In the lot are silk gowns and envelope chemise; also hand-

Soiled Pajamas, 1/3 Off Made of Amoskeag and Windsor cotton flannelette in the two-piece style; sizes 38 to 42.

Babies' Knit Goods, 1/3 Off In the lot are sweaters, leggings, bootees and caps; soiled.

Little Tots' Winter Coats, 1/3 Off Styles suitable for the little boy or girl who wear sizes to 5; some are fur trimmed.

Cedar Chests, 20% Off Walnut-finished and plain Cedar Chests, made of seasoned ennessee red cedar—complete with casters, lock and key— Downstairs Store.) about 20 Chests to sell.

Men's Fancy Shirts, \$1.29

NECKBAND and collar-attached styles; fancy striped and checked patterns; come in broken sizes. Men's Knitted Ties Men's Broadcloth

Shirts at 89c An odd lot of men's Broadcloth Shirts in white

and some colors; not all sizes in the lot.

4 for \$1.00 These Knitted Ties come in a large assortment of good patterns; each in fancy box. (Downstairs Store)

Men's Overcoats at \$1 9.50

NEWEST models in neat dark pat-terns; come in single and double breasted styles with loose fitting or half belted backs. Sizes 36 to 42. This Year-End Sale price offers most unusual values.

Young Men's Trousers, \$2.69 Of wool and wool-mixed materials; neatly tailored and come with cuff bottoms: sizes 30 to 36. (Downstairs Store)

110 Well-Made Dresses

WOMEN'S and misses' Dresses of wool jersey, silk eponge and novelty plaids and stripes; one and two piece styles; black and colors; sizes 14 to 44.

Silk Dresses, \$7.50

For street, business or afternoon wear; of satin, flat crepe, satin Canton and Canton crepe: long or short sleeves; straightlined and flared models; sizes 14 to 44.

186 Silk or Cloth Dresses, \$4.95 One and two piece styles of flat crepe, satin, balbriggan, fla

STIX, BAER & FULLER STIX



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Special Sale of Bi All-Wool Ove \$10.98

We have just made a very spec an Eastern manufacturer at a sion in price, making it possible extremely unusual in boys' we lined and self-back Overcoats; si

All are new styles—made with English box back and conve in the newest all-wool mater

Our Entire Stock Skolny and Sampe

At a Reduction of Suits, including Vest Suits with two pairs of knickers, also many with one pair short and one pair long trousers. Sizes

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Men's Knitted Ties 4 for \$1.00

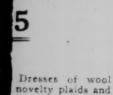
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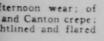
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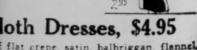
Made Dresses



novelty plaids and piece styles; black

\$7.50







STIX, BAER & FULLER

20 Per Cent Discount on All Smoking Stands In the Cigar Department
Choice of a wide variety of styles,
sizes and prices.
(Cigar Shop-Main Floor.)



In the After-Christmas Sale of Apparel

Misses' Late Winter Frocks

At Noteworthy Reductions

\$14 and \$24

The college girl and the young woman will want to purchase liberally from these special groups, for the Frocks are selections from our leading styles including crepes de chine, Georgettes and novelty woolens. Many are tinselled or appliqued effects and all are appropriate for social and business wear. The sizes range from 14 to 18 years.

(The Misses' Store-Third Floor.)

Late Fur Coats Reduced to

The reductions taken on these Coats are important and the savings noteworthy. Each Coat is fashioned of a reliable pelt chosen for its serviceability. Muskrat, sealine (dyed coney), marmot and others youthful in tone.

(Fur Dept .- Third Floor.)

Special Sale of Big Boys'

All-Wool Overcoats

\$10<u>-98</u>

We have just made a very special purchase from an Eastern manufacturer at a substantial conces-

sion in price, making it possible to offer values

extremely unusual in boys' well-tailored wool-

lined and self-back Overcoats; sizes 10 to 18 years.

All are new styles-made with the popular English box back and convertible collar,

Our Entire Stock of Boys'

Skolny and Sampeck Clothes

Overcoats of the well-known Skolny and

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floer.

Sampeck makes, in all sizes from 3 to 16 years. Variety of styles.

in the newest all-wool materials.

At a Reduction of

Suits, including Vest Suits with two pairs of knickers, also

many with one pair short and one pair long trousers. Sizes

Misses' Coats Reduced to

These Coats are of the soft pile materials in youthful, high colors, many of them elaborately fur trimmed in the styles sponsored for the season. Others are braided in metallic thread. Rare values in sizes 14 to 18 years.

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Brassieres, 49c

Of brogaded cotton material with hook back. In all sizes. Dainty lace and satin Brassieres in pink or white at \$1.00.

Novelty Chamois Suede Gloves, \$1.29 Pair

Of imported shrunk fabric. made with short cuffs and trimmed in contrasting colors.

Sample Neckpieces, \$1

Net, laces, linens and sport materials in collars, panels, bibs, vestees and other neck fixings for afternoon or sport

Boys' Blouses, 69c Made of fine-count percales, and madras with yoke neck and open cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16.

Union Suits, 85c Women's Knitted Union Suits, sleeveless. In all sizes.

Satinay Bloomers, 75c Women's Bloomers of cotton satinay with shirred cuff.

Black, brown, navy or purple. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.) Silk Hose, \$1.50 Pure thread-silk Hose, in colors. Full-fashioned, service weight; mercerized lisle tops,

double soles, high-spliced heels.

Sale of Silk Remnants

-Offers an Opportunity to Purchase Silks of All Kinds at Decisive Savings. Lengths of 1/2 to 5 Yards-Black Silks Included in Almost Every Weave

At \$3.95 Yard

36-inch Black Brocaded Velvets 40-inch Novelty Black Bengalines 36-inch Imported Cut-Velvets in colors. 40-inch Heavy Novelty Tinsel Brocades 39-inch Heavy Brocaded Colored Silks 36-inch Imported Novelty Crepe Janettes 39-inch Imported Striped Velvets on Voiles 36-inch Imported Lyons Satin Striped Velvets

45-inch Imported Light Ombre Tinsel Crepes

At \$1.50 Yard

40-inch Plain Crepe de Chines 32-inch Striped Tub Broadcloth 40-inch Plain Color Satin Crepe 40-inch Plain Color Silk Radiums 40-inch Novelty Printed de Chine 40-inch Plain Satin Charmeuse

40-inch Silk and Wool Crepes 36-inch Plain Color Taffetas 36-inch Changeable Taffetas

54-inch Plain Flat Crepes 40-inch Novelty Printed Radiums 40-inch Plain Satin Crepes 54-inch Plain Crepe de Chines

Remnants included in this sale will not be accepted after purchase for refund, credit or exchange.

Crystal Stemware McCormack, Boriand Victor Symphony Orchestra Will Hand Cut Design

Broadcast on January 1 After the pleasure of this concert from New York, you will want to remember these artists with these records:

40-inch Printed Crepe de Chines

50-inch Plain Color Charmeuse

35743 You and You Waltz \$1.25 Wine, Women and Song

Silver Threads Among the Gold When You and I Were Young, Maggie

Then You'll Remember Me Boheme-O Souvue Fanculla

Lakme-Veni al Contanto Profonde (Fourth Floor.)

Women's Footwear



Two Special Groups Offer Choice of Many Smart Styles

The reductions that prevail during this sale make it an occasion looked forward to from year to year. Every style popular during the season is included-Pumps and Strap models, in the materials of the moment -patent leather, brown kid, can calf and black satin.

Although all sizes are not found in every style, all sizes are in the sale as a whole. (Main Floor.)

Sale of Children's Shoes \$2.75 to \$3.95

An exceptional opportunity to save on the purchase of high and low Shoes for children. They are all of standard quality and there is choice of many styles in patent leather, smoked elk and tan calf. Sale prices

according to sizes as follows: 51/2 to 8......\$2.75 111/2 to 2......\$3.95 81/2 to 11......\$3.00 21/2 to 7......\$3.95

Sale of Men's Shoes

Exceptional Values in Two Groups

\$4.95 and \$6.45

Hundreds of pairs of well-made Shoes, representing our discontinued and incomplete lines-Oxfords and high Shoes in tan and black calf, black and brown kid.
(Main Floor.



TO PREPARE ECO**nom**ii

fourteen Leaders in Industry and Finance Have Accepted Places on Committee.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and

New York World.

Operight, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Cos. (New York World
and Post-Dispatch.)

GENEVA, Dec. 30.—Fourteen of he 35 internationally prominent figures of the economic and industrial world, who were invited to assist in preparing for the International Economic Conference scheduled for next October, have

accepted.

The preparatory committee will meet in Geneva in February to prepare an agenda and outline procedure. Those who have agreed to help and who have the unofficial approval of their Govern-

Sir Arthur Balfour, president of the British Trade and Industries Committee: Walter T. Layton, editor of the British Economist. and Hubert Llewellyn Smith of the British Board of Trade, for En-

Gustav Ador, chairman of the Economic and Financial Commit-tee of the League of Nations, who will be president of the commit-tee; Leopold Dubois, president of the Swiss Banking Association. M. de Fontanelle, vice president of the Central Coal Mining Com-

mittee, of France. M. F. Hodac, secretary general of the Czecho-Slovak Association

of Manufacturers. Andres Corne, secretary-general of the Swedish Co-Operative Union, Toraichi Sugimura of Japan, and Communications Section.

Minister of Belgium. Frau Frendlich, president of the Austrian International Co-Opera-Ernesto Belloni, manufacturer

and deputy of Italy; Alberto de Stepfani, former Italian Finance Minister; Alberto Pirelli of the Sociate Italiano Pirelaci.

The presence of Pirelli, who is

of the biggest tire manufac-urers in the world, makes it aiost certain that the British mo-None of the three American ex-perts invited to sit on the preparaory committee have accepted, and heir names will not be announced ntil they have done so.

GLAND REJUVENATION THEORY FALSE, RESEARCH MEN SAY Conclusions Drawn From Experi-ments Described at Convention of Biologists.

the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30. heories upon which venating operation is based have been proved false, in the opinion of physiologists attending the annual convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.
Persons who have undergone

gland operations, if subjected to a cross-examination, likely would admit that they feel no younger to-day, and on the whole, may be worse off. These conclusions were drawn from researches of Dr. R. N. Oslund of the University of Illinois, made public yesterday. Dr. Oslund did not, however, mention Dr. Steinach, the Austrian surgeon, nor his operation.

James De Vore of Louisville, Ky., is being sought by local po-lice who wish to inform him that his mother is critically ill at her home in Louisville. De Vore's brother, George De Vore of 122 North Clay street, Louisville, wrote Chief of Police Gerk that his brother drove to St. Louis recently in a Ford truck bearing Kentucky license No. 24-353.



plications often follow an ordinary Cold. Check it use the old Reliable, Safe and Proven Remedy, "Laxative BROMO QUININE." The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet. Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

The box bears this signature 6. H. Gron

January Sale of Fancy Linens

Listed here are but a few of many remarkable values

Hemstitched Napkins

Linen Huck Towels At 95c Each

Beautiful goblets, fruit

salad dishes, cocktail and

wine glasses are made of fin-

est quality glass in clear crys-

tal. A dainty hand-cut de-

sign enhances their beauty.

Imported Beverage Sets with novelty con-

tainers and glasses to match, are shown in many styles of glass, at \$2.50 to \$11.75

Supplies should be replenished during this special offering of Towelsof good quality all-linen huck, showing neat fast-color woven borders. Hemstitched. 17x32-inch size.

Hand-Embroidered Towels, 95c

Towels of soft linen crash in 18x30-inch size, showing beautiful Porto Rican hand-

work in graceful designs; fast colors. Linen Breakfast

Cloths, \$1.49

Very specially priced are Breakfast Cloths of linen

crash, very attractive with blue, pink, gold or lavender.

36x36 inches and four nap-

kins - cloth and napkins with elaborate hand em-Linen Napkins \$2.95 Dozen

Porto Rican

Each Set includes a cloth

Tablecloths, \$4.95 Cloths 70x90 inches in size, of fine all-linen satin damask, with Jacquard designs; 22-inch Napkins to

Linen Pattern

\$1.85 Pair Hemstitched Cases of fine, round-thread linen, ex-

Size 50x50 inches. Jacquard designs. Madeira Hand-Embroidered Bedspreads on batiste, 90x108 inches \$12.95 Embroidered Cloths, 35x53 inches; used either as lunch cloth or runner; of fine linen, elaborately embroidered.

Offers Many Opportunities for Savings included in this Sale, which includes decorative Linens of every sort at greatly reduced prices

6 for \$2.45

These are of good quality linen damask, attractively patterned in Jacquard designs. They are nicely hemstitched and 18x18 inches in size and are very special values.

Bridge Sets, \$2.95

broidery in fast colors. Dinner Napkins, 22x22

match, \$4.95 dozen. Linen Pillowcases

inches in size, made of all-linen bleached damask in a soft, lustrous finish, with cellent in quality and beau-tifully made. These Cases are size 45x36 inches.



Assorted Chocolates,



Extra Heavy Turkish Towels,

4 for
Very heavy double terry hap
Bath Towels, 18x36, 20x40,
20x45. Some have colored borders, some plain, white. Very special.

Mercerized Tablecloths \$1

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH







Tots' Rompers and

(Bargain Basement.

Creepers, 2 for

2





Window Shades, 2 for

S6-inch Holland Shades, seemd in ecru or blue, mounted on a ruaranteed roller unit, Packet.

Perfume, Toilet Water.

Combination Ruffle Curtain

and Rod Sets ... \$1
Including pair of ruffle curtains, also flat-style found-corner extension rod; only 500 Sets

Princess Slips, 2 for . . \$1

Garter Bloomers \$1

Of a good quality English cotton sateen. In light or dark shades. Regular sizes only.

Made of a cutton safeen. In dark shades only. Regular sizes

Phonograph Records,

In Wishing You a Happy New Year, We Promise You Some of the Greatest Values for Dollar Day This Store Has Ever Given. Our Appreciation for Your Generous Response for Our Efforts to Serve You; Quantities Being Limited in Some Instances, WE ASK YOU TO COME EARLY FOR CHOICE SELECTIONS

See What

One Dollar

Buys

Thursday

from higher priced lines:

Dollar Sale of Silks

h Art Taffile in brown, gray and white.

38-inch Changeable Taffeta (slightly stained)... 36-inch Fiber Brocade Satin Damask

16-inch White Satin Stripe Shirting ... 16-inch Plain and Brocade Sport Satin

26-inch Brocade Crepe Faille, silk-mixed

8-Inch Silk-Mixed Koro Crepe

Men's Dress Shirts

Values to \$2.45, Each



Sets, 4 for Several attractive patterns stamped on excellent quality lindian Bend.

Each Included are bedroom erts, scarfs and bridge sets, stamped

100 Cloth Dresses ... \$1 Wonderful values: Just 100 Dressee; while they last. Sizes 6 to 14.

2-Piece Jersey

Dresses . . . [4

Men's Pajamas, Ea... S

Per Dozen

(Bargain Basement.)

Stamped Linen Pieces.

16c 39-Inch Unbleach 65c 81-Inch Bleach Sheeting, 21/2 Yards \$1 25c Stamped Huck Towels S Yds.

Good quality snow-white blocks fully 30 in, wide, cut 40c 42-Inch Indian Head Stamped Bridge Sets, Tubing, 4 Yards....\$1

Genuine Indian Bead Tubing.
snew-white bleach, in mill remmants up to 10 yards. Special. Table cover and four napkins Stamped Scarfs and Buffet



Wash Dresses, 2 for .. \$1 100 Children's Coats . \$1 \$1.39 81x90 Seamless Men's Lisle Hase, 6 for
Fine cotion liste and mercertized Sox; slight irregulars of
35c grade; double heat and tocs.

Black and colors. All sizes. \$1.39 Pad and Covers for Square Yard . Ironing Boards Oak Tabourets, 4 for . . S Silk Pongee 2 Yds. for S1





4 Yds.

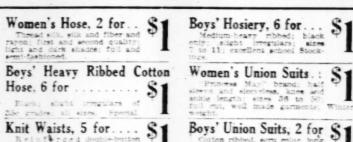
32-inch Fanor Art Ticking designed in colored strines land floral patterns; 2 to 10 yard 25c Underwear Crepe, 6 35c Kimona Crepe, 4

Oval Braided Rugs 18x30-inch size. A Beavy oval braid-ed Rac Rugs that will give unusual wear. Neat designs and color-ings.

39c Congoleum Mats, 4 for. \$1 Rubber Stair Treads \$1.79 Inlaid Linoleum

Heavy burlap-back quality in Liboleum, shown in chose of beautiful designs and cones; slight misprints. Men's Union Suits... Boys' Caps, 2 for ... Boys' Blouses, 2 for ... Men's Overalls and Jumpers.





Reinforced double-button Cotton ribbed, ecru color, long style, every samment perfect.

Ages 2 to 10 years.

Cotton ribbed, ecru color, long sleeves, ankis length; sizes 4 to 18. Special. Boys' Novelty Suits





25c H. S. Huck Towels, 7 for \$1 colored stripe run-ning through, hemis-ed hems, 16x32 si real 25c value, in ; mill imperfections. Beautiful Odd Voile Valances.

5-Piece Colored Ruffle Valance Sets \$1 Blue Bird Tissue, Silk tissue of high quality. Women's Handkerchiefs, Storm Serge, 2 Yds. for \$1 12 for \$1 Wool Flannel, Yard ... \$

\$1.59 Artificial Drapery Silk, 11/4 Yds. for ... 500 Pairs Scrim Ruffle

Curtains, 2 Prs.... \$1.29 Colored Drapery Gauze, 11/2 Yards for. \$1

39c to 59c Curtain Materials, 69c Drapery Gauze, 21 Yards ...

Dollar Sale of Women's and Girls'



Boys' Lined Knickers. S.
Odd lots from higher priced lines, in broken sizes from 8 to 16; neat suiting patierns; all dark shades for useful wear.

Boys' C'duroy Knickers S1



Electric Plates \$1

A wonderful little Plate of sighest quality, specially priced.

Beautiful Handkerchiefs in

All-Silk Chiffon

Grandma's Washing Powder,

Hosiery

Brooms, 4 for \$

Good quality Brooms, well made; high quality broom straw. Gowns, 2 for 98c Plateware, 2 for . \$1 Bloomers, 2 for P. & G. Soap, 27 Bars. \$1 Good laundry Soap. No phone or mail orders. Limit of one order to a customer.

\$1.39 - \$1.69 Fancy Pillows

Flannelette Gowns S Women's Handkerchiefs, Ivory Flakes, 12 for . . S Ideal for washing delicate fab-ribs. Limit of one order to a customer. Guest Ivory Soap,

No phone, mail or c. O. D. orders Nugents Special Toilet Paper A good quality Paper, specially packed for us. Very spe-St. Louis Toilet Paper, 24 **SWEATERS**

\$5.00 Women's Sweaters.....

\$2.98 Women's Sweaters ...

Men's Furnishings Men's Smoking Jackets Men's Smoking Jackets with fancy collar

Men's Fancy Socks Men's Plain and Fancy Socks in light nd dark colors broken sizes, pair . Men's Scotchmen Mufflers

Men's Scotchmen Mufflers in check ther neat patterns, also some brush wool n light colors; each...... Men's Union Suits

ach....... Men's Cotton Ribbed Drawers Cotton Ribbed Drawers in ecru color, size 42; each......

tyle, broken sizes;

Men's Union Suits Men's cotton ribbed fleeced Union Suita, sleeve ankle length style, size 34 to 46; \$1.

Men's fancy checks and stripes, cokar att Men's Sweaters

in plain and combination colors small \$1. sizes; each..... Men's Winter Union Suits

Part-wool Union Suits, long sleeve a length style in gray color, sizes 26 to Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Knit Ties

all of very well known makes; and light shades-broken sizes;

Men's open-end cut silk Ties in light and dark patterns; each?

Men's Knit Ties Men's fancy stripe Knit 3 for \$1.

Men's Bathrobes collar style, sizes small and medium: \$2.

Men's Sweaters shawl collar style, small sizes;

Men's Fancy Hose

E. O. M. Millinery

\$15.00 to \$45.00 Pattern Hats and \$10. \$15.00 to \$45.00 Velours, Velvets \$15.00 to \$27.30 French Room Trimmed Hats...

\$10.00 to \$12.50 Smart Felts and \$10.00 to \$15.00 Trimmed and Tailored Hatter's Plush ... \$5.00 to \$10.00 Trimmed Pretty Failles and Satins. \$4.95 to \$8.95 Velours and

\$2.45 to \$3.95 Untr \$2.95 to \$4.95 Children's

E. O. M. Sale of Toilet Article



Specially Priced for One-Day Selling. Come Early for Choice Selection. In Many Cases Reductions Are 12 and Less. All Fur Trimmed. Lined and Interlined. The Colors Brown Garnet Red Gray Blue Tan Rust Etc.

The Materials Polaires Velours Cheviots Chinchillas All well made, full cut, in popular styles



rials. Fur trimmed or plain tailored models. All the wanted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Mother, make your selection early..... Infants' Shirts Blankets

ool and cotton mixtures to 3 for \$1 Sleepers, Gowns, Petticoats nk or blue stripe. Sizes to gears. 2 for \$1 Children's and Misses' Silk Bloomers



blue stripe. Sire SI 6 to 16 years ... SI (Barguin Basement.)

6-inch Snake Skin Silks



Bargain Basement.







Phonograph Records, 3 for \$1 (Bargain Basement.)

Ever Given. Our stances,



In violet, rose, narclesus and Combination Ruffle Curtain

Princess Slips, 2 for . . \$1

Made of a cotton sateen. In \$1

Regular stres Garter Bloomers \$1

Chemise, 2 for \$

Made of nainsook or novelty cloth. In white or flesh. Regular and extra sizes. Bloomers, 2 for



(Bargain Basement.) Flannelette Gowns

Made of cotton flannelette, In several pretty styles. High or low neck. Long or short sleeves. Regular sizes only. Women's Handkerchiefs.

22 for Good quality Lawn in plain \$ lvory Flakes, 12 for .. \$1

Ideal for washing delicate fabribs. Limit of one order to a

Guest Ivory Soap, Nugents Special Toilet Paper 20 Rolls \$1

St. Louis Toilet Paper, 24

Just Arrived

Silk Dresses Specially Priced

Styles! New Colors! Yes-the t, newest, absolutely the finest s that we have yet been able to ill wonder how we do it. Come

SWEATERS

\$10.95 Women's Sweaters......\$7.30

\$2.98 Women's Sweaters......\$1.48 \$5.00 Women's Sweaters......\$2.50

(Second Floor.)

On every floor, from Main to Fourth, you will find odds and ends, broken assortments, one of a kind, remnants, etc., in this End-of-the-Month Sale. Come, and save on many desirable needs.

\$26.50

\$36.67

\$39.83

\$50.00

. \$66.33

Men's Furnishings

Men's Smoking Jackets Men's Smoking Jackets with fancy collars and offs, in brown and green mixtures; \$5.95 Men's Fancy Socks Men's Plain and Fancy Socks in light and dark colors—broken sizes, pair 50c Men's Scotchmen Mufflers Men's Scotchinen Mufflers in check and ther neat patterns, also some brush wool 69c Men's Union Suits

Men's Union Suits in long sleeve ankle length tyle, broken sizes; Men's Cotton Ribbed Drawers Cotton Ribbed Drawers in ecru color, 79c Men's Union Suits sleeve ankle length style, size 36 to 46; \$1.69

each......95c Men's Sweaters Men's slip-over style and coat style Sweaters, n plain and combination colors—small \$1.00 Men's Winter Union Suits Part-wool Union Suits, long sleeve ankl length style in gray color, sizes 36 to \$2.98

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Knit Ties all of very well known makes; each..... Men's Hose Men's solid color fiber Hose-seconds in dark and light shades-broken sizes; Men's Neckwear Men's Knit Ties Men's fancy stripe Knit 3 for \$1.00 Men's Bathrobes

50 Robes—men's blanker collar style, sizes small and medium; \$2.49 30 Robes-men's blanket Bathrobes, Byron Men's Sweaters Men's wool and cotton Sweaters, V-neck and Men's Fancy Hose Men's fancy and plain colors—broken 39c sizes; pair..... (Main Floor, North.)

E. O. M. Millinery \$15.00 to \$45.00 Pattern Hats and \$10.00 \$15.00 to \$45.00 Velours, Velvets \$10.00 \$15.00 to \$27.50 French Room rimmed Hats..... \$10.00 to \$12.50 Smart Felts and \$10.00 to \$15.00 Trimmed and dlored Hatter's Plush ... \$5.00 to \$10.00 Trimmed Pretty ailles and Satins.... \$4.95 to \$8.95 Velours and \$3.95 and \$4.95 Untrimmed \$2.45 to \$3.95 Untrimmed Felts and \$1.00 \$2.95 to \$4.95 Children's

E.O.M. Sale of Toilet Articles

(Second Floor, South.)



(Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

E. O. M. Laces

49c and 75c Embroidered Bands and Flouncings 9x12 Embroidered Organdie in colored em-broidered flowers and patterns, all 30c 59c and 69c Embroidered Edges and Insertions 4 to 6 inch French Organdie embroidered in dainty colored flowers—effective for

E. O. M. Silks

Silk Remnants 5000 yards Silk Remnants; \$1.98 to \$1.49 Corduroy and Silk Remnants 500 yards Corduroy and Silk Remnants; 98c to \$1.19 qualities; yard.... 69c Silk Remnants Velvet and Silk Remnants 1500 yards velvet and Silk Rem- \$1.88 nants, \$2.98 to \$4.98 qualities; yard..

Fancy Linens

\$24.50 Madeira Centerpieces—54 inches. Round. Each	\$14.95
\$10.95 Filet Centerpleces—36 inches Round. Each	\$7 95
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\$2.75 Lace-Trimmed Centerpieces—	@1 05
36 inches. Round. Each	
\$1.19 Guest Towels.	98c
\$4.50 Filet Lace Scarfs—54 inches.	
\$4.95 Filet Lace Ovals—27 inches.	\$3.95
\$4.95 Scarf-54 and 45 inches.	\$3.95
Cluny. Each	\$3.95
54 inches. Each	\$2.95
Each (Main Floor	\$2.95
(Main Fied	i, South.)

Dress Goods \$1.98 F \$2.25 Wool Epingle-Wanted \$8.75 54-Inch Jumea Cloth-In brown, black or gray, yard. \$1.49 30-inch Dress Flannel-Ros s3.00 All-Checks—Blue, red, henna \$2.25 aupe, green or black: yard \$3.00 48-Inch Chiffon Broadcloth \$2.25 \$2.00 Balbriggan Jersey-54-inch \$2.00 Balbriggan Jersey—54-inch \$1.25 twill, in wanted shades; yard.....

Chinaware

(Main Floor, South.)

Handled Cut Glass Candy Bowls designs. . 32-Piece Luncheon Sets English imported porcelain, with flow border design; service for 6 persons; 8-Piece Beverage Sets

Claret Stem Cut Glassware New claret color stem water Goblets, sherbet and ice cream dishes, with cut border \$3 pattern; set of 6..... (Fourth Floor, South.)

Housefurnishings

(Fourth Floor.)

Amber Trays, ca. \$1.95 10c Toilet Paper Fine silk tissue, full 1000 sheets to roll. Ivory White Jewel \$8.95 Cuckoo Wall Clocks Cases. \$1.95 Imported, hand-carved, with cuckoo \$6.95 Kantol Skin Elixir Tubes, cach..... 23C \$2.50 Waffle Irons Cast fron, black enameled base; \$1.48 85c Johnson's or Old English Wax \$1.75 Bread Boxes Blue enameled heavy tin; large \$1.19 50c Skillets

resses, $\frac{1}{3} - \frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{2}$ Off Wonderful groups of Dress-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1925.



Coats, $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ -

A wonderful time to get a new Coat at about 1/2 the original cost. \$19.75 COATS \$25.00 COATS \$16.95 Reduced to. \$25 to \$27 COATS \$19.00 \$29 to \$35 COATS \$24.00 \$45 to \$49 COATS \$34.00 \$50 to \$59 COATS \$44.00 \$65 to \$75 COATS \$54.00 \$80 to \$90 COATS \$64.00 \$95 to \$110 COATS \$79.00

\$115 to \$125 COATS \$89.00 8145 to \$425 COATS 1/2-1/3 Off

OMD2001 E. O. M. Boys Sale

A fine time to outfit the boys for the school year.



Boys' \$1.50 Blouses Boys' Flannel Blouses; gray and khaki shades; slightly gray and khaki Boys' \$2.95 Flannel Shirts

Just the thing for cold months; slightly soiled;

Boys' Caps and Hats Priced for quick clearance; slightly

(Nugents—Third Floor, North.)

Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

Save \$8 to

Two-Trouser Suits

The Overcoats They are the very latest models in double-breasted 46-it Coats that the best dressers demand. Double-breasted Box Coats, Ulsters and Town Ulsters. In fact, every acceptor every type of man. Every kind of a Coat that's good Curtains—Draperies



Curtains and Panels 225 pairs and ruffled Curtains lines: slight soiled; pair ... \$1

Sample

Poplin \$1.35 to \$1.65 Ruffled Curtains

39c to 59c Curtain Material 450 yards soiled Curtain Nets and Marquettes; white and other colors; yard.. 15c \$1.50 to \$7.50 Odd Pairs Curtains

and Panels 3000 Yards Curtain Materials Remnants of material, in all the wanted fabrics; lengths to 5 yards.... 2

Odd Lot Window Shades (Third Floor, South.)

Robes and Kimonos 67 \$2.95 Corduroy \$1.85 10 Rayon Quilted 5 \$10.95 Turkish Toweling Beach Robes ... 65 \$2.95 Serpentine Crepe .15 \$3.95 Box Loom Crepe

15 \$4.95 Box Loom Crepe Kimonos 15 \$5.95 Box Loom Crepe \$3.95 (Second Floor, South.)

E. O. M. Corsets

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Corsets 59c to \$1.50 Brassieres Flesh and white-32 to 40 sizes; \$10.00 Corselettes In orchid only; Nemo Corsets at 1/2 Price

House Dresses

(Second Floor, South.

\$1.50 and \$1.69 Aprons \$7 Nurses' Aprons, with or gathered, slipover, square neck; \$1.69 and \$1.95 Sateen Aprons 92 black cotton Sateen Aprons, slip-\$1.00 s; each..... \$1.95 and \$2.95 Dresses 59 extra-size gingham and percale \$1.00 \$1.19 Flannelette Jackets

89c Aprons \$4.95 Nurses' Uniforms 52 white straightline Nurses' cloth Dix make Uniform; each..... \$4.50 Uniforms 49 short sleeve white peplin Uniforms; each.....

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Uniforms 64 white Uniforms with set-in belt, \$1.50 dicontinued numbers; each..... \$2.95 Dresses \$5 hand-drawn cotton crepe Dresses; each......\$1.95

(Second Floor, South.)

E. O. M. Ribbon Novelties

Fancy Ribbon Novelties Such as lingerie sets, powder puffs, vanities, etc. Slightly soiled 15c 25c 50c \$1 (Main Floor, South.)

E. O. M. Infants' Wear



\$1.00 Girls' 3-in-1 Combination

Practical and warm, made of pink and blue striped cotton flaunelette, including panty skirt. Sizes 4 to 12

Wool and cotton mixed; button-front style;

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Tots' Headwear Tailored Hats of velour and felt in \$1.00 black, brown, blue and tan Baby Garments—\$1 to \$1.50 Values Choice of a group of rompers, caps, sacques,

sleeping garments, nursery pads and novelties; soiled. Each 50c \$1.50 to \$2.95 Sample Bathrobes Tots' Beacon cloth and efderdown Robes in serviceable colors, made with cord ties 98c and pockets; in broken sizes. Each.....

\$1.50 to \$2.95 Knitted Garments Many handmade caps, sacques and knitted sweaters, capes and leggings. Each (Second Floor, South.)

Junior Apparel

\$16.95 to \$25.00 Misses' and

Junior Dresses Made of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, satin, velvet, satin-back crepe and combinations in attractive styles and colors—sizes 14 \$10.00

\$3.98 Jack Tar Flannel Middies and Overblouses

Full regulation style tape trimmed Overblouses with long sleeves and Peter \$1.98
Pan collars; sizes 14 to 22. Each.....\$1.98 \$5.95 and \$7.95 Girls' Dresses

75 Dresses of cotton velveteen, balbriggan, plaid and velvet combinations and crepe de chines, a variety of styles, not all sizes in every style, but sizes 6 to 14 in the lot. \$3.95

(Second Floor, South.)

E. O. M. Rugs



\$59.00 9x12 Sanford Axminster and Velvet Rugs—Discontinued patterns; 30 in \$39.00 lot; all perfect...... \$22.95 9x12 Brussels Rugs - Seamless; 17 95c and \$1.19 Grades of Printed Linoleum 69c and 75c Felt-Base Floorcovering Rem-

E. O. M. Underwear

\$1.59 Costume Slips Costume Slips in bodicetop style, of cotton satinay and moire, pleated flounce or hemmed bottom; dark

nants-Square

shades a n d broken sizes; each...... \$1.00

\$1.95 Petticoats Petticoats with silk flounce of sategn, in dark each..... \$1.00

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Silk Petticoats

Extra-size Petticoats of radiim tub silk; double panel; scalloped bottom; \$1.95 \$1.50 to \$1.95

Undergarments Fine nainsook, batiste, cotton crepe and striped cotton satinay; envelope chemise, step-

and trimmed models; each 69c and 89c Undergarments

Envelope chemise, step-ins, bloomers and slipover nightgowns of batiste and nainsook, trimmed with colored stitching, lace insertion and hemstitching in white and colors..... 2

\$1.50 Flannelette Pajamas Women's Pajamas of cotton flannelette pink & blue stripes; low neck, short **C1** O

sleeves, full cut and well made; each \$1.00

"F.-B." Coffee

Men's Shirts

Men's Hose, 3 Pairs

Women's Nightgowns,

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yo

Novelty Aprons, 3 for

\$1 Brussels Carpet, 11/2 yds

\$1.50 Cocoa Door Mats,

Stair Treads, 12 for

Rag Rugs, 3 for

\$1.00 Bloomers, 2 Pairs,

Union Suits

\$1.50 Scrim Curtains, Pr.

\$1.75 Marquisette Curtains, Pr

\$1 Kirsch Rods, 3 for

hite cellulaid finished curved and R extend from 28 to 48 inches.

25c Cretonnes, 6 Yds.,

Curtai

CORN-BELT FARMERS

Governor of lowa Announces tal, add 5 per cent to the farmers' cuss Immediate Relief.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 30 .-

A. Brookhart, and A. E. Meredith, "presumptious." advocated, in addition a price-fix- Hours for New Year Masses.

ing prices." Senator Brookhart was sharply critical of the part he said the bankers played in deflating the

farmer five years ago, which is just now bearing fruit. His proposed export corporation would surt with

\$1,500,000,000 of Government capi- British Naval Court Investi-He Will Call Meeting to Discuss Immediate Pelief

cost of production and set that as gates Recent Seizure of Ship
the price. After several extensions

Off Chinese Coast of his allotted time the chairman cut him short in the midst of an Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1925. attack on the Federal Reserve SHANGHAI, Dec. 30.—The Brit-Board.

Several others of the speakers

agriculture, backed by farmers of tor Cummins and Merculture.

11 Middle Western states, is sought by Gov. Hammil of Iowa, who expected by Gov. Hammil of Iowa, who expected by Gov. Hammil of Iowa, long patient, were after of Iowa, long patient, l pects to call a corn belt conference results and not words.

sociation.

Iowa's entire congressional delegration spoke in favor of the "prin ciple of the McNary Haugen bill," as Senator A. B. Cummins expressed it.

In the case of ships carrying builton the court suggested that farm relief program, formulated here Monday at a conference of 24 to carry armed guards in addition to carry armed guards in addi Others, especially Senator Smith called the marketing conference to the crew."

URGES DESTRUCTION

ish Naval Court, which has been investigating the piracy of the

of Iowa, long patient, were after The court recorded its conviction results and not words.

To make the best pine cough that "the only satisfactory way of counces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and the few days.

Plans for this conference, and Plans for this conference, and only what has been done for every without which attacks would be molasses, honey, or corn syrup, in molasses, honey, or corn syrup, in molasses, honey, or corn syrup, in molasses, honey, or corn syrup. an insistence on a Farm Products
Export Corporation were among the principal measures adopted at each cheef with earners of the corn belt was ence here yesterday under the sample can be for every the farmers of the corn belt was spociation.

The authority of the bankers and additional deterrent and more careful supervision of Chinese passence of the lowa Bankers Association.

The authority of the bankers and additional deterrent and more careful supervision of Chinese passengers, including a search for authorized spokessoriation.

Syrup. Or you can use clarified microses, honey, or corn syrup, in molasses, honey, or corn syrup, in molasses, honey, or corn syrup, in molasses, honey or corn syrup, in molasses, honey, or corn syrup, in molasses

to, carry armed guards in addition

The British steamer Tungchow compound of extract, and was seized a few days ago off the over for its advocated, in addition a price-fixing Federal farm board.

"Tariff protected industries enjoy indirect price fixing." said Representative Gilbert N. Haugen.

"There is nothing paternalistic or and 12:40 p. m.

"Hours for New Year Masses.

The New Year Masses.

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The New Year Masses.

The hours for the New Year's scoreted themselves aboard.

They day Masses at the Old Cathedral should the captain, should the captain, should the captain, should the captain

off the loot. The ship then was permitted to return to Hong Kong.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1925.

ADVERTISEMENT To Make Pine Cough

Syrup at Home

Several others of the speakers investigating the piracy of the healing the membranes of the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday afternoon aft- from the steamship Tungchow, reported its findings Wednesday af

The Subway Sells for Cash Only

No Subway Deliveries

Dollar Day

In Boyd's Subway—Thursday

Thrifty buyers will profit by the unusual values presented in the Subway Thursday! In addition to those items offered in Dollar groups, all other merchandise in the Subway has been further reduced in a great advance January clearing sale to reduce stocks.

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Full-fashioned silks, fancy patterned

wools, fancy silks and lisles; slight

HOSIERY

50c and 60c

\$1.00 and \$1.25 **NECKWEAR**

Desirable silk Neckwear. Good selection of patterns.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 \$ ¶ **NECKWEAR**

HOSIERY Silk-mixed Hose, black and col\$2.00 \$

Well-made Caps; good patterns and colors.

> 75c and 85c HOSIERY

Semi-fashioned silks in blacks and colors; slight seconds.

75c and \$1.00 **NECKWEAR** Three for

Fine Swiss knits; plain and Jacquard weaves; slight seconds.

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00\$ **MUFFLERS**

Fine rayon Mufflers; plain and che nille weaves; slight seconds.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 ATHLETIC \$7 **UNION SUITS** Two for

Fine-count nainsooks, full cut, wellnade; slight seconds.

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 \$ **Nightshirts**

Slight seconds from a well-known maker; unusual values.

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Broadcloths, reps, percales, fiber striped and corded madras, neckband and collar attached. Whites and neat patterns. Some are seconds.

> \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00 Two-Trouser

Suits and Overcoats

This season's new woolens and models in the favored shades. The Overcoats include Tube Coats, half-belt Ulsters and box-back models-all satin lined - the majority are plaid-back woolens in blues, grays and overplaids.

The Suits are new single and double breasted styles with two trousers in worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres-plain blues, stripes and other



SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 9 AND 16

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Charge Purchases Made Thurs Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted Will Be Placed on January Statement

Refrigerators

\$1.25 Roasters, \$

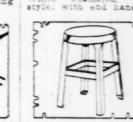
\$1.70 Wax, \$1

At 9:00 Thursday Morning Begins the December One-Day

Tea Kettles \$1.75 and \$1.98 \$1

. Some Lots Limited, So Early Shopping Is Advised-No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Accepted

\$1.25 Dishpans, \$1 \$1.25 Dryers, \$1



\$1.50 Stools, \$1 \$1.50 Carvers, \$1



\$1.25 Boards, \$1 ld washable

\$1.20 Doormats, \$1



\$1.50 Cabinets, \$1









\$1.30 Boards, \$1



\$1.75 Molds, \$1

\$1.25 Water Pitchers; aluminum; 4-quart. \$1.50 Fancy Waste Baskets. \$1.50 Wash Boards..... \$1.25 Double Botlers; alumin \$1.50 Bath Room Mirrors; white enameled

Dollar Day Sale of Soaps

Crystal White 27 Bars \$1

White Naphtha 27 Bars \$1 P. & G. White Naphtha Laundry Soap; regular size. Limit 1 lot to a Lighthouse

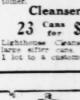
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Fairy Soap 22 Bars \$1 Star Soap

Rinso

Start-Rite 6 Pkgs S1 Soap Chips

5 Pkgs S1 Crystal White So ap Chips: large size pack-age. Limit 5 to a cus-Cleanser



\$1.25 Graters, \$1

\$1.50 Choppers, \$1

79c Brooms, 2 for \$1

Electric

Needs

Choice \$ 1

\$1.30 Curling

95c Iron Cords, two for

Pluga 6 for.

\$1.65 Kettles, \$1





\$1.50 Irons, \$1



\$1.50 Mop Sets, \$1



\$1.50 Metal Clothesline Reels \$1.45 Half Gallon Ready Mixed Paint.

25e Carbon Bulbs, 8 for

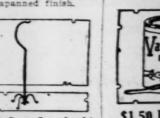


\$1.50 Dryers, \$1





\$1.25-\$1.35 Boxes,\$1



\$1.50 Cage Stands, \$1



\$1.75 Combinets, \$1



\$1.50 Grinders, \$1



\$1.40 Cans, \$1



\$1.40 Hampers, \$1





\$1.75 Bottles, \$1

\$1.25 4-Piece Aluminum Saucepar \$1.50 10-Quart Aluminum Water Pails.

'F. & B." Special Coffee is may be had either steel cut day-you'll find it most col

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ember One-Day



Refrigerators Value \$1 Galvanized iron Win-dow Refrigerators: only one to a customer.



\$1.25 Roasters, \$1 yers, \$1 Savory Roasters of pol-

I Sets, \$1

Stands, \$1



\$1.65 Wrenches, \$1



\$1.70 Wax, \$1 35 Boxes,\$1



\$1.50 Enamel, \$1



\$1.50 Casseroles, \$1



\$1.75 Bottles, \$1



\$1.50 Saws, \$1





\$1.30 Percolators, \$1

Shears; nickel-plated.

"F.-B." Coffee Thursday, \$ 1

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3 Lbs. for. Cour own delicious blend of Coffee; regularly 55c a pound. Offered special for Thursday, Dollar Day only. Basement

Men's Shirts

Men's Hose, 3 Pairs

light and dark colors. Seconds of 59c to

Women's Nightgowns, \$1

29 and \$1.69 values in cotton flannel-Nightgowns, full length, inneat stripes and med with hemstitching and braid. Regular and

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1

\$1 Brussels Carpet, 11/2 yds., \$1

\$1.49 and \$1.69 Kimonos, \$1

\$1.50 Cocoa Door Mats, \$1

Stair Treads, 12 for \$1
ese are 7x12-inch rubber Stair Treads,
eat design. Ideal for homes, churches, etc.

\$1.00 Bloomers, 2 Pairs, \$1

Union Suits

\$1.69 to \$1.89 values; several styles of cotton satinay and shown in light or dark shades, Sizes 36 to 44.

75c to \$1 Valances, 3 for \$1

\$1.50 Scrim Curtains, Pr., \$1

er quality crossbar Scrim Curtains full ruffles and tie-back to match.

\$1.75 Marquisette Curtains, Pr., \$1

blue and orchid. With full ruffles and tie-

White celluloid finished curved end Rods \$1

Curtains

Special, 2 Pairs

25c Cretonnes, 6 Yds., Cretonnes in many attractive colors and lesigns. Suitable for draperles, cushions, etc.

\$1.25 to \$1.50

Values

\$1

Men's ribbed, fleece-lined cotton

also lightweight suits. Basement

\$1 Value, 2 for

collar attached and neckband style Shirts — slightly

Kerchiefs 8c Value, \$ 1 25 for . . .

Men's white cambric Handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems. Basement

FAMOUS-BARR

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made Thursday Will Be Placed on January Statements

Bloomers 69c to 89c \$ Values, 2 for .

Women's nainsook and crepe Bloomers in light shades. Basement

Sheet Blankets \$1.39 Value, \$ 1 Each € Piald and broken plaid pat-tern Sheet Blankets in 64x76-inch size; overcast ends. Basement

Thursday, in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

No Mail, Phone, Will-Call or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items

39c Congoleum Mats, 4 for \$1 18x36-inch waterproof and sanitary Mats, in attractive patterns and colorings. 25c Curtaining, 7 Yards, \$1 White ground curtain Swiss with colored tota of pink, blue and gold. For each and long

Tricolette Tunic Dresses, 1 manr patterns; \$1 mostly light shades. Sizes 36 to 42. Seconds of \$2.95 grade.

\$1.50 Rayon Drapery, 11/4 Yds., \$1

Novelty Aprons, 3 for \$1
40c to 89c values, of percale, gingham, to sateen and organdie; choice from many yles, patterns and colorings. 11/2 Yards Drapery Madras, \$1 Imported Scotch Madras in attractive fig-ured designs and beautiful colors. Sunfast and washable, 50 inches wide; \$1.75 and \$2 grades.



Boys' Suits \$1.39 Value

Middy and but-ton-on Suits of wash fabrics; in plain and com-bined colors; neat-ly trimmed; 21/2 to 8 years

\$1 Terry Cloth, 134 Yds., \$1 36-inch Terry Cloth in rich, lustrous col-and reversible. Various patterns to choose from.

Women's Sweaters, \$1 Short lots of fiber and wool Sweaters in many kinds and colors, as well as styles; \$1.95 to \$3.95 values.

Women's Hosiery, 4 Prs., \$1 Semi-fashioned and seamless mercerized lose, in plain colors and black, Seconds of 35c

Women's Silk Hose, Full and semi-fashioned Hose with double isle tops and reinforced feet. Elack and colors. econds of \$1.25 to \$1.75 grades. Women's Sports Hose, 2 Prs., \$1

3200 Yards Silks \$1.49 to \$2 \$ 1

Values, Yd...

Choice of the following popular weaves in a wide range of colors: weaves in a wide range of colors:
Silk-Mixed Canton Crepe
40-inch Charmeuse Silk Messaline
Silk-Mixed Satin Crepe
Silk-Mixed Brocades
Silk-Mixed Spiral Crepe
Silk-Mixed Bengaline
Silk Taffeta Tub Silks
Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose, 7 Prs., \$1 Semi-fashioned cotton Hose with double os, heels and toes, Sizes 8½ to 10. Seconds of

Women's Hosiery, 3 Prs., \$1 Semi-fashioned rayon Hose with liste tops i reinforced feet. Black and colors. Seco to 69e grades. Women's Underwear, 2 for \$1

Children's Underwear, 4 for \$1

Samples 35c to 50c garments; fine ribbed sece-lined cotton vests or pants. Sizes are Women's Union Suits,

Assorted Candy 3 Lbs. for Chocolates, wrapped cara-mels, Wyandotte popular kinds.

Outing Flannel Wear, 2 for \$1 Children's Gowns and Combinations of riped cotton outing flannel of heavy quality; also re-piece Pajamas. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Men's 79c Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Men's Silk Hose, 2 Prs., \$1

Full and semi-fashioned Silk Socks with
lisic tops and reinforced feet. Black and colors.
Seconds 79c to \$1.00 grades. Men's Lisle Hose, 4 Prs., \$1 Seamless mercerized cotton Hose with buble heels and toes, Black and colors, 39c to

Men's Rayon Hose, 5 Prs., Seamless Rayon Socks with double heels and toes. liste tops. Seconds of 35c grade. Children's Stockings, 3 Prs., \$1



I Full cut, strong-ly made Overalls of medium weight blue demin; large bib; wide suspend-ers; sizes 32 to 42.

Boys' \$1.29 Overalls,
Overalls of heavy blue dealm, with wide
spenders and plenty of pockets. Sizes 8 to 18

Boys' \$1.49 Novelty Suits, \$1

Suits with wash tops and button on cot-ton cordurey pants. In a variety of colors, Neatly rimmed Sizes 3 to 8 years.

and or plain style, of wool and wool-materials, in a variety of colors and pat-also fur Caps. Sizes 64 to 74. Lined and unlined Knickers of good qual-ty materials, in attractive colors and patterns, lizes 7 to 18 years.





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Bleached 335 ch Bath Powels with wide pink stripes: Bath Towls, 4 for \$1 20x40-inch double thad kind, ith colored border a mimed ends; sec-ids of 39c grade.

Brown Musla, Yds., \$1

Table Padding, ard., \$1 Heavy full-bleach quilte Table adding. 48 inches ide. quality that ill wear well. \$39 value

Pillowcase 4 pr \$1 ached 42x36-inc Pills cases atrongly hemmedade. 35c value.

\$1.50 Umbras, \$1

Fomen's Umbrellas clanerican steel Child'n's 69c Glove Prs. \$1



Women's Shoes \$2.50 to \$3.50 Values

brown, suede and other leathers. Broen sizes; slightly shopworn. Baseme

Boys' 69c Bib Overalls, 2 for \$1

\$1.50 Venus Corsetalls, \$1 New long models, lightly boned and with elastic gores set in the back, Give uncorrected ef-fect, but confining the figure.

\$1.50 Famo Corsets, Corrects of pink coutil with broad front stay and elastic set in the back. Well boned throughout. Good range of sizes.

Brassieres & Confiners, 2 for \$1 Bien Jolie Brassieres and Venus Confiners VI.—some of allover lace and lace combinations; also procede and mesh. \$1.00 and \$1.50 values.

\$1.50 Girdles, Sirdles of semi-elastic and brocade, also elastic. Ideal for athletic or sports wear.

39c Confiners, 4 for

Women's Hose Special, 2 Pairs

¶Semi-fashioned thread silk and silkmixed Hose in black and colors; seconds of 79c to \$1 grades.

Men's \$1.50 to \$2 Gloves, \$1 Leather Gloves in lined and unlined kinds. ort wrist or gauntlet style, for street or driving,

Men's Nightshirts, collar style. Sizes 16 to 20. \$1.15 to \$1.45 values.

\$1.35 to \$2 Mufflers, Men's Scotch wool and fiber Mufflers in aids, stripes and plain colors. All have fringed

50c and 75c Silk Ties, 4 for \$1

Men's neckwear in a choice range of patterns and colors. Boys' \$1.19 to \$1.45 Shirts, \$1

69c Knitted Headwear, 3 for \$1 Cape for women, boys and girls; of good ality zephyr yarns in bright and dark colors. Girls' \$1.95 Skirts,

Girls' Dresses,

Women's Hats \$2 & \$3 Values

Girls' \$1 Dresses, 2 for Wash Dresses of singham and chambray, plain colors, plaids, checks and stripes. Sizes to 12 years.

\$1.49 Wool Flannel, Yard, \$1

\$1.49 to \$2 Woolens, Yard, \$1

Men's Handkerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Handkerchiefs of white, finished with matitched 14 inch hem. 12 16 value. Women's 5c 'Kerchiefs, 30 for \$1 Plain and colored Handkerchiefs with abroidered corners; also printed kinds.

Women's 8c 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1

Apron Dresses \$1.95 & \$1.49 Values

Vomen's 121/2c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1 Women's \$1.95 Kid Gloves, \$1

75c Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs., \$1

Women's chamots-suede Fabric Gloves, strap-wrist style. Gray or tan. All sizes \$1.50 to \$1.75 Purses,

Women's leather Purses in wanted under irm style; come fitted with mirror. Choose from large assortment. Ivorywhite Ware, Each, \$1

Included are powder boxes, brushes, trays, mbs, jewel boxes, etc. Many pieces match \$1.50 Feather Pillows, Each \$1 Feather-filled Pillows covered with art cking. In 18x25-inch size.

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Infants' & Children's Shoes, 2 Prs. \$1

Women's Shoes, 2 Pairs \$1

Corsets \$2 to \$3 Values C Sample Corsets and Girdles of pink brocade and

coutil; new styles that will fit

On Dollar Day-The Once-a-Month Sale of

"F. & B." Coffee



Regularly, 55c Pound Thursday, Specialfor

C On Thursday, Dollar Day, this month, comes the Sale of "F. & B." Special Coffee-the delicious blend that has become a household staple in thousands of St. Louis homes. Like throngs of others, you should obtain supplies of this Coffee on Thursday.

'F. & B.' Special Coffee is packed in sealed cartons to retain its freshness, and may be had either steel cut or in whole beans. Get your supply early in the day-you'll find it most convenient.

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Thursday-We Offer 1000 Women's and hisse

New Spring Dresses



\$10 to \$12.50 Vale at

TEvery one of the Dresses is appropriate for inediate wear, though all aren styles that will be correct the ipring; models for street, fernoon and general wear h flared, straight and circular efectsflat crepe, Georgele, crepe satin and printed croe.

In black, red, green, gray, p-coa, rose and other nw colo.

Men's and Young Men's Smartly Styled

Two-Trouser Suits

■ English, form-fitting and conservative style Two-Trouser Suits of all-wool or wool-mixed fabrics in stripes, checks and neat mixtures; single and double breasted models in sizes 16 years to 42 chest.

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Boys' One-Pant Suits of heavy plaid-back fabrics; single and double breasted box-back, belted and semi-fit ed models; 24 \$11.95 cors; broken sizes; \$3.75

Boys' Overcoats or Mackinaws



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A warm Radiator Cover; a battery with a good

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Sample leather encased

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Formerly 69c, 75c, 89c

Included are "Jazzbo Jim."

who dances on the roof of

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Women's New

Handkerchiefs

These Handkerchiefs are very new and very attractive

ors, mottled with white and

have white woven borders

Scotch Shirting

Normandy Voiles

Regularly 59c Yard

Genuine Normandy Voiles

a wide range of patterns and colorings. 2 Yds. \$1

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Choice of gray, pink, lave

P. S. An assortment of

Jealous Suitor Warns Aged Cowan word of financial trouble 30.—The piea that a nun's life and Cowan wrote. Cowan was wanted safety have no value in law, be-Killing Woman,

A letter of warning to Lewis was french court DENOUNCES found in Cowan's rooms it was written before Cowan killed the PLEA TO IMPOVERISH DISCLOSED BY MURDER

Miss Burton planned to marry him to get control of his \$100,000 if he did not die soon, she could administer a slow poison, and the SAINT OF STIN France. Dec. noney would be used in part to get SAINT QUENTIN, France, Dec

denie! her daughter was engaged monetary damages for injury, has NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Police to Lewis. She described him as "a been vigorously thrown out of cour today are seeking a mysterious to Lewis. She described him as "a benevolent old gentleman, who "Senator A B Lewis," who was to have been the victim of a \$100. The plot was disclosed when hidry W Cowan killed Miss Edith Burton, a stenographer with whom he was infatuated, and seriously wounded himself Monday night.

To Lewis. She described him as "a been vigorously thrown out of court benevolent old gentleman, who in a suit here. Sister Marie Saint-Martin, maimed for life when struck by an automobile, was offered only 600 francs (about \$24) by adjusters for the company with which we was instanced, on the ground that she had voluntarily ground that she had voluntarily

out of the Hotel Asior the night his second wife for about four The court stigmatized this as an of the shooting, is wanted for ques- years. He has a daughter by his odious conception and said that "a tioning He is described as 73 first marriage, who is married. His life that has been dedicated to the years old and a persistent suitor of wife asserted Cowan paid \$6000 to poor could not possibly be consid-Miss Burton, who was 28 He reg- blackmallers-a girl, her brother ered as having no value." intered at the hotel as "Senator A. and mother—at the time of their Marie was awarded 20,000 france

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Miss Burton planned to marry him Rejects Settlement Offered by

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"Senator Lewis." who checked Cowan had been separated from bound that she had voluntarily bound herself to a life of poverty.

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Iress Crepe in an excellent

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Imported Batiste

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Regularly 25c Yard

Main Ginghams in a variety

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colors and

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Broken Size Range Brings An Exceptional Buying Opportunity in Women's \$10.00 and \$11.00 Fashionable Footwear Only \$7.85 Pair

ONLY because there is not complete size choice in each individual style-though there is practically every size in the group, are these remarkable footwear values

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The season's smartest buckle pumps and distinctive pumps in new strap effects, in patent leather, satin or dull kid, with low heels, block heels or Spanish heels.

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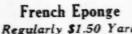
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Size 15127 inches. Made

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beautiful allover patterns. Substantial quality. Natural

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Novelty lace weaves in

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Brocaded Boudoir Accessories, trimmed in antique gold braid-handkerchief, glove and powder boxes, picture frame, perfume tray; in lovely

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Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor

2 Yds. \$1

Wm. Anderson Prints

Regularly 65c Yard

suitable for women's and

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Dress Ginghams in handsome

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Stilson Wrench

Regularly \$1.25

Housewares Downstairs.



Vandervoort Toy Truck

Regularly \$1.50 Red body, disc wheels, a. door opening in back, and "Vandervoort's" lettered in

\$1.00 Toy Shop-Downstalra. Mama Dolls, large size, originally selling at \$12 to \$15, for clearance, .

Cotton Outing Flannel Regularly 25c Yard

Fancy and plain color cotten outing Flannel in a desirable weight for women's and children's nightgowns and sleeping garments; 27 inches 5 Yds. \$1 Flannel Shop-Second Floor.

Cotton Outing Flannel Regularly 40c Yard Fancy Cotton Outing Flan-

nel, in an extra heavy quality very soft and fleecy. Stripes and plafds. 36 inches - 3 Yds. \$1 Flannel Shop-Second Floor.

> White Voile Regularly 30c Yard white combed yarns.

40 inches 4 Yds. \$1 White Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.



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An accumulation of odds and ends, of both cocktail and elaret Glasses. Clear crystal, in neat light-cut patterns. A very attractive offering for New Year festivities. Full dozens in a great many 6 for \$1.00 patterns.

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Regularly \$1.25

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Regularly \$1.25

Toilet Paper

Regularly 10c Roll

sheets to roll. Spe- \$1.00 cial, 12 rolls for

Palm Leaf Table Mats

Regularly \$2.00 Set

Pudding Pans

Regularly 50c Each

8-inch size. White-enam-eled face. High grade. For

Dollar Specials Household Needs

Savory Roaster Regularly \$1.25

Medium - \$1.00 Wash Tubs

\$1.00

Serving Trays Regularly \$1.25

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MEDICIN Raiding F PURE For Colds and Throat Troubles

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Thermometers Regularly \$1.25

White-enamled face. High grade. For \$1.00

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Since Christmas Ere when "The Miracle" was presented for the first time in St. Louis these days and taking advan-tage of the great reductions in r Pre-Inventory Clearance

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at Festus-No Liquor Found.

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While Byrd was composing his Attorney Phillips has asked the

tomorrow.

Before ordering an investigation

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instance of Homer G. Phillips, Ne-He was placed in custody by gro, and attorney for the Liberty Sheriff Ray Williams who def at- Life Insurance Co., who has made ed him for election as Pheriff an investigation of the case for nore than a year ago when he his clients and laid his findings

for \$3000 life insurance written by amec River resort. Byrd gave the Liberty Life Insurance Co. up-Justice of the Peace Woehrle of on Raymond Allen, 25 years old, a Negro, who according to mortu-

difficulties in St. Louis County. Coroner to open Allen's grave in the Father Dixon Cemetery on is compatriots were having trou- Manchester road, St. Louis County oles of their own. They arrested to see if it does not actually confind liquor in eight or 10 saloons Negro, who died on Nov. 18. He for which search warrants had has also asked that the Moore Investigation showed that two agents who had made purchases of liquor two weeks ago for preliminations probably will be made

vidence and betrayed their iden-ity by flashing their badges. A Sidener read affidavits presented so after their visit the sa- by Phillips, in which one of the on keepers came to St. Louis to affiants stated he had helped place earn if warrants had been issued Moore's body in a casket purchased nd to give bond if they had. When for Allen, while another stated he ld there were no charges against had seen Moore's body in the Allen

Casket.

Moore died at his home at 1812
North Jefferson avenue of lead poisoning. His body was turned over to an undertaker who, Phillips fold the Coroner, agreed to bury the body for \$50.

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Raiding Party Loses Carl Byrd Coroner Investigating Charge of the Coroner, agreed to bury the body for \$50.

Subsequently, on Nov. 26. Raymond Allen became ill. A physician without examining the body issued a death certificate. Phillips declared an \$805 casket to the cemetery and it was buried a short distance from was purchased for Allen, but presented the Moore grave.

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mation and advice. Losses are unnecessary, but they go on. Can it be true, as "Blackie" says,

that people are "afraid to ask advice-afraid they

will find some reason why they shouldn't take a

chance to make a big killing?" ... Then, let them read the bitter experience of others, and

heed the warning

offered here.

Wallingfords and Daws collect their billion



ELIZABETH KURBY

I made my rooming house pay its way, And then make money. If you think that's easy, try it! I began to get flattering mail

Offering what I thought were golden opportunities to get rich, Forget rooming-houses, dirt, work, everything-

-they say I was on a "sucker list"-So I sold good bonds and bought stock in mines, wells, syndicates,

Thinking I was experienced in finance When I was experienced only in honest finance.

Every cent I had saved is gone! I'm back where I started-In cash, but not in years-or health. I'll go before my time on account of them, And they will be murderers As well as thieves!





They called it a "co-operative drilling venture

in Texas. It was co-operative:

It was drilling:

It was a venture But it was not in Texas! They did a little co-operative drilling in my pocketbook-

And struck gold! I thought I wasn't taking any chance at all When they guaranteed profits of 25%, But too late I find there is no law against

They're just as good as the people that make them-no better-no worse-And a promoter's optimistic promises Are more entertaining than true.

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The first thing to do, Blackie, Is to look at the map And pick out a town where smart people have money in banks.

Somewhere in this big United States People have been saving up coin for years Just waiting for us



Why didn't I think! Why didn't I think! If a slick salesman came to you Offering an "investment" Which was "sure to double its value in two

months," Wouldn't you think, And ask him why he didn't keep it himself? Well, I would, too, under ordinary conditions, But these conditions were extraordinary. Did anyone ever offer to double your money? You don't know what you would do!

Anyhow, I bought the stuff, And if it doubled anything it was his money And my distrust in human nature.



JOHN MUIR

For thirty years I saved .. saved ..

Preparing for—what? Years of earning to be eaten by the locust? Surely not that! But they say I'm to blame-for

not asking. I had ten thousand dollars invested in first mortgage notes,

Safe as our Government, and paying \$50. month interest, When this "friend" came—I thought he was

a friend-And offered a "sure-thing mining investment that would double my money." He played on the difference between \$50 a

month and \$100 a month (Oh, the rascals are clever). And warned me against asking "those bankers." . Said they were prejudiced against him

Because he was giving more than "banker's Money .. youth .. independence .. everythingis gone . . . gone . . . gone . . .



BLACKIE DAW

Why shouldn't I take their money? If I didn't, some gunman or burglar might, And my methods are cleaner and more

Besides being almost within the law. At that, my contributors are not entirely

without sin, For my appeal is to one of the most deadly of the seven sins-GREED! Oh, how easily they fall

When I offer to double their money. Investigate? Bah! They're afraid to investigate: Afraid they'll find some reason why they shouldn't take a chance

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Many Extras in Flapper Scene Admit They Don't Know How.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—A motion picture director received the surprise of his life when 20 out of 30 extra girls employed in a new girls amount the groperty man to pass around the cigarettes. Then the girls admitted that they could not smoke. "What a blow to the extra girls amount to the makes movie

MOVIE GIRLS COULDN'T SMOKE know how to smoke cigarettes.

A group of cigarette-smoking flappers was needed in a scene.

Alany Extras in Flapper Scene Adwhen the director, Benjamin Christianson, told the property man to

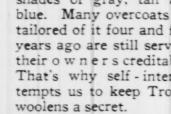
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A Custom-Tailored Overcoat of Trojan Woolen

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There's a certain woolen that, even among fine woolens, has won an enviable reputation for wear. It's Trojan woolen-with its modest self-woven diagonal stripes and diamond patterns in subdued shades of gray, tan and blue. Many overcoats we tailored of it four and five years ago are still serving their o w n e r s creditably. That's why self - interest tempts us to keep Trojan



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Advance Notice!

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We're expanding again! You've read, no doubt, in St. Louis newspapers. all about WEIL'S great expansion plans. We're adding 20,000 additional square feet of selling space ... the entire third floor and part of the fourth floor of our building ... we're installing otwo modern elevators ... we're remodeling our show windows ... making one of the largest areade clothing window displays in America over 300 feet of brilliant windows, where we can display WEIL'S WONDER VALUES to the best advantage.

We've grown year after year . . . steadily, surely, solidly . . . on the best foundation possible in any business ... Service, Satisfaction and Savings. We've made thousands of staunch, fast friends ... fathers and sons and grandsons have found WEIL'S true to every promise ... always honest in their dealings, and constantly working to give all the men, young men and boys in and around St. Louis the best clothing values in America. So when we say that something BIG, MIGHTY, STU-PENDOUS, will start at our store next Saturday, you can depend on it that it will be to your best interest to attend.

Watch the Papers for Full Details of Our **Big Expansion Sale**

Every Suit . . . Every Overcoat . . . Every pair of pants for men, young men. youths and boys will be subjected to price reductions ranging from 15% to 55% ... we must make room for the contractors who are already demolishing our old store front, and pushing us hard for space. Start the New Year right ... start to save on your clothes . . . "Dress better for less money!" Attend this big event and put in your entire year's clothing requirements. . IT WILL PAY YOU BIG.

NOTICE: If you have not received an advance proof of our great full-page advertisement . . . write us or telephone Central 0172, and we'll gladly send you a



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FRIGHT KILLED GIRL REPORTED MURDERED

extra girls employed in a new girls appear so sophisticated," said Swollen Thymus Gland a Clew production confessed they did not Christianson. in Worcester (Mass.)

Special to the Post-Dispatch

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 30 .-A sudden fright on the morning of Dec. 17 killed Miss Lena Leblanc. As a result of the scare her thymus gland swelled and choked her to death, and police are wondering if they can possibly convict the man suspected of frightening her of murder or even man-

Miss Leblanc, 20 years old, was to have been married early in February to Ernest Williams February to her wedding clothes bought Wed nesday night, Dec. 16, she bought some more. Next morning she started to walk alone to her work in the Viccoloid factory. Her way lay through deep woods near St through deep woods near St Cecilia's Cemetery, back of which is a lake. Two girls saw her and so far as is known they were the last who saw her alive. These two girls, just after recognizing Miss Leblanc, were passed by Edward Rousseau, 21, who passed them fithout speaking and walked stently toward Miss Leblanc. That night when Miss Leblanc

had not returned from her work her fiance spent the night with a posse scouring the woods. The next day the lake was searched and the body was found in shallow wa-

"Suicide," was the immediate verdict of police and townspeople, but the girl's father insisted on an autopsy. The autopsy showed the girl had not drowned, that there was not a mark or scratch on her hody, that her clothes were not disarranged; she had not been at-tacked. Dr. Thomas Donovan who performed the autopsy, kept official silence, but it has been learned that he found evidence of a swollen gland in her neck. Ordinarily physicians do not concert themselves with the strange thymus gland. It exists in every one at birth and generally disappears about the second year of child-hood, but in some persons it exists long after that and would in cases of extreme fright or excitement, swell and cut off the air

Chief of Police Conlin of Leaminster arrested Rousseau, who previously has served in a reform school for assaulting a woman with intent to rob. He has been unable to account for all his time after he was seen walking toward Miss Le-

FORD PLANE STILL TRAILING SQUADRON FLYING TO FLORIDA Craft Due at Louisville, Ky., Today

Fleet to Enter Miami to Tampa Service.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20.-The Miss St. Petersburg, one of Henry Ford's "tin geese," member of the fleet of four Ford-Stout all-metal planes, will re-fuel here today and then proceed southward to Flori-

tween Miami and Tampa. "The Miss St. Petersburg" is cording to its pilots, Lieut, Jack Harding and H. J. Brady, has developed contrariness in leaving Dearborn, Hopping off Monday half an hour behind the other three Stout-Ford planes which were trailing the pilot plane, a Curtiss Lark, the big plane ran into snowstorms and was taken off the

course, landing at Gary, Ind. Efforts were made yesterday to he fleet at Dayton, O., but darkness found the big plane soaring over Louisville, looking for Bowman Field, which was obscured due to smoke hovering over the city, and finally found a resting place in a stubble field three miles out of Jeffersonville on the north side of the Ohio River, Both Harding and Brady are suffering from

HUGE BANK MERGER IN

NEW YORK NOT LIKELY Officers of Depositories Named in Rumors Deny Consideration of Consolidation.

r the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Through a maze of categorical and qualified denials, Wall Street yesterday came merger of the Chase National and Mechanics and Metals National banks might materialize, but that the possibility of a consolidation embracing several other banks with total resources of more than \$1.

000,000,000 was unlikely. Executives of four large banks which had been mentioned in the merger reports—the National Park. Chemical National, Central Union Trust Co. and Chatham and Phenix National Bank and Trust Co .denied they were considering any sort of consolidation.

Four Banks in Montana Closed.

By the Associated Press. HELENA, Mont., Dec. 30 .- Four banks, two of them national de-positories, closed their doors in Montana in 24 hours. The State Bank Examiners office announced yesterday that the depositories were the State Bank of Nashua, the First National Bank of Malta, the Vailey County State Bank of Hinsdale, and the Glasgow National Bank. The banks had a total capital stock of \$185,000. J. E. Arnott is president of the four banks, which, officials said, were controlled by Sheldon Bros. of Minneapolis. .

DETECTIVE BUYS TICKET ON HORSE AND ARRESTS CLERK

Sergant Mulcahy After Visit to Cigar Store. inquired the clerk.

Yes, George Merphy. I want to bet on Chemiserie in the third at New Orleans." He laid down \$2. The clerk passed him a ticket. The man, Detective Sergt. Mulcahy,

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appeared. Arrested, the clerk said he was Edward J. Burke, 4942

Wise avenue, and declared he was

whistled and the gambling squad "ARCISSUS BULB QUARANTINE Other Roots Can Be Imported Pending Investigation by U. S. holding the tickets to accommodate y the Associated Press.

a friend. Chemiserie ran seventh. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The m Murphy." said the man in Beers Hotel cigar store, 3803 Olive cissus bulbs has been upheld by street, and arrested Chet Ivers, the Secretary Jardine and will go into proprietor, who was held up re-effect Jan. 1, as scheduled. Other headaches, pains in the back, once, you will save you cently when Traffic Policeman bulbs to which the quarantine was Mateer was shot to death by rob- to have applied, however, will be bers. Ivers was in a telephone permitted entry under permit and booth with racing forms and al- inspection, pending further investi-

> Decision to effect the quarantine against narcissus bulbs, as original- dition become ordered by the late Secretary chronic, and de-Vallace three years ago, was annced yesterday by Secretary ardine, who said his action was ken to combat a menace to American bulbs and other crops from insect pests common to the

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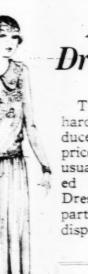
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berian Squirrel, Dyed Cocoa Squirrel, Sable-Dyed Squirrel.
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Joyous Frocks in every gay coloring are here in diversified array, as well as the more subdued laces and sophisticated gowns for matrons.

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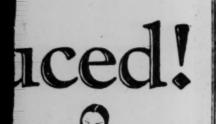
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GREENWOOD, Miss., Dec. 30.- MADISON, Wis., Dec. 30.-Sunn injunction obtained by Rush light, used as a disinfectant, under sissippi, in antitrust proceedings in one hour of application, th

Sunlight Used as Disinfectant.

Knox, Attorney General of Mis- certain conditions, will kill germs entered in Chancery Court here clear day in latitude 42 degrees, 15 yesterday except so far as it ap-niles to Tunica County. minutes, at an altitude approxi-mately 800 feet above sea level.



Arrests in Thoma Case.

of 3422 Tennessee avenue, who was struck and seriously injured Dec. he and a companion, Walter Price. he and a companion, Walter Price. be and a companion of policy with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and in-20 by an automobile which was were surprised by a detail of pofound. He is charles L. Smith, 4658 ping tires from a stolen automo Delor street.

Martin, 23, of Kenwood Springs, sued by Sergt. Ryan. Darling, 19, of Madison, is alleged their written reports.

to have been the other man. In a statement to Assistant Cir- Home-Made Beer Seized at Saloons In a statement to Assistant Circuit Attorney Fish, who is considering issuance of warrants against Darling and Martin, Smith related that he had stopped his automobile at Grand boulevard and Cherokee street about 2:30 o'clock, Dec. 20, to let out a woman relative, when an intoxicated man approached on foot, pushed the relative aside and announced he wanted to go to the Woodland The.

Home-Made Beer Scized at Saloons of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulaion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthms, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or further proached on foot, pushed the relative aside and announced he wanted to go to the Woodland The. ed to go to the Woodland The-ater. Smith informed him the theater was at Gravois and Morganford avenues.

Entered Marmon Ros ould go there in an automobile, and pointed to a gray Marmon roadster, with curtains drawn, that was parked about 50 feet away. A man was at the wheel of the car. but Smith could not get a good

As the intoxicated man started for the car, Smith told him, "You'd better he careful." The man asked, "Did I insult anybody?" and, on being assured he had not, got in the car and it was driven outh in Grand.

Smith turned to his relative and commented, "That's the way they have accidents." Just then there was a crash a block and a half south, at Grand and Potomac Mrs. Thoma, Grand on her way home, had been Smith went to the scene and, on learning from police the make of the car which had struck Mrs.

Thoma and continued on its way, old police of his conversation with not then obtain Smith's name and ddress, but he got in communiation with police after newspapers had published the fact that nis testimony was considered im-

Martin Identified by Smith.

Today when Darling and Martin appeared before Judge Gayer in the Court of Criminal Correction to answer on their bonds, Smith vas present and identified Martin. The bonds were continued until Jan. 29 to permit the Circuit At-

Darling and Martin had been arsted the night of the accident car the Woodland Theater, information furnished by mith. Darling was examined at lrinking. He admitted he had ? lriven a Marmon roalster, owned by his father, from his home in Madison to the Woodland Theapassing Grand and Potomac, ut asserted he had not hit any me en route. He said he was un ccompanied. Martin denied leing with him. Martin's Ford coupe

as parked near the theater. A pair of spectacles, a hairpin and a necklace bead were found police on the fender of the Marmon car driven by Darling. and they were identified as the property of Mrs. Thoma. With this evidence, supplemented now by Smith's statement, police believe they have a strong case against the two defendants.

IDENTIFICATION OF ROBBER SLAIN IN STORE REPUDIATED Body Not That of Hugh Eddings,

Fulton, Ky., Who Is Said to Be Alive. The identification of a man, who was shot to death by three East St. Louis police officers in a store on Dec. 21, as Hugh Eddings of Fulton, Ky., was repudiated yesterday in a telegram received by H W. Niederfeld, undertaker in whos

establishment in East St. Louis the body is being held. The message was sent by A. Punsford of Fulton, who, with three other former residents of Fulton, had said last Saturday they believed the body to be that of Eddings. The message reads: you are holding not Hugh Eddings. Hugh Eddings here today."

Mrs. Marshall Chambers of East St. Louis, a sister of Hugh Eddings, has also viewed the body since Satman was Eddings, although there was a resemblance, and certain marks on the body, she said, corresponded with marks her brother

The man was slain after he had entered the store from a skylight and carried a full equipment tools and explosives for safes. Police of East St. Louis be-lieve that the man is an experienced safe-blower and are attempt ing to trace his identity by his finger-prints.

Woman Sheriff in Louisiana. BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 30 .-Mrs. Clara S. Hubbs yesterday was elected sheriff of East Felicini Parish, near here. She is the third woman who has been elevated to hat office in Louisiana. lubbs, who succeeds her late hu band, was unopposed.

INQUEST VERDICT VINDICATES POLICE SLAYER OF FUGITIVE ergt. William Ryan Held Justifled in Killing August W. Bier

Christmas Day. against the Standard Oil Co, and the Texas Co., to require the companies to sell gasoline throughout the State at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree sustained under an agreed decree the content of the State at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the content of the State at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the content of the State at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the content of the State at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the content of the State at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the content of the State at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the content of the State at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the state at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the state at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the state at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the state at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the state at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the state at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the state at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the state at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the state at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the state at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the state of the state at a uniform price, was sustained under an agreed decree the state of the state and the state of the state at a uniform price, was a sustained under an agreed decree the state of the state at a uniform price, was a sustained under an agreed decree the state of the s day into the death of August W.

> of 3422 Tennessee avenue, who was fatally wounded by Sergt. Ryan at creesete that is pleasant to take, Creedriven from the scene, has been lice allegedly in the act of stripbile in an alley in the rear of 3937 Vest avenue. Price surrendered. Smith today identified Delbert S. but Bier ran through a yard, pur-

as one of two men who were in a and three policemen, who were Marmon roadster, which is alleged with him, repeated their version of to have struck Mrs. Thoma. Owen the shooting, as told previously in

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A disbursing committee will receive and pass upon applications for scholarships and will designate the beneficiaries and the institutions which they will attend. Mrs.

George W. Niedringhaus is chair-way berneds, and dismantied Total of 3400 Suits for De-George W. Niedringhaus is chair-man of the committee. The sur- forts be taken over as hospitals for plus funds will be turned over to foreigners, who cost the city \$400,-Court by Collector

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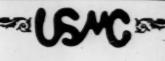
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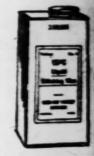
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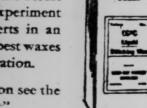
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After this exchange, other wit- 4538A Flad avenue, \$7.65; Ralp nesses testified, Mrs. Bodimer of Olivette Besmer Placed "on fered to "come over" and "get Mrs. Padgett, who replied, "I am ready for you."

At this point , Mrs. Bodimer's 23-year-old son, Henry, intervened and the policeman arranged an Charges of peace disturbance,

made by Mrs. Padgett against her wo neighbors, were dismissed by Judge Beck, but he put them of probation until Jan. 31 and warned probation until Jan. 31 and warned THURSDAY'S CHARGE PURCHASES NOT PAYABLE UNTIL FEBRUARY old Olivette Besmer, 3931 Lucky venile Court if she made any more

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of calomel and salts combined, Eat what you please-no dan- Padgett appeared yesterday before ders were arrested yesterday on or-Police Judge Beck. Also present der of Director of Weights and was Mrs. Amelia Bodimer of 3927 Measures Haley for having un-"When the officer arrived on the and, in some cases, no scales at all.

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you'll want several pounds at Thursday's special

Two Pounds, in Round Boxes.....

Milk Chocolate Torpedoes

Two Pounds for 69c

Brocaded Velvets

\$11.95 Value, \$5.95

Sumptuous fabrics for evening and

afternoon wear-printed velvet brocaded patterns on silk Georgette-36 inches

Imported English cotton Printed all-silk Georgette

price of, pound

Men's Lumberjacks

Ideal for Those Who Are Much Outdoors

\$4.95 Value, \$9.95

Warm and attractive Lumberjacks with knit bottoms; shown a variety of plain shades, checks and stripes and offered at

. Thursday

splendid saving. All sizes in the assortment.

\$2.50 and \$3 Shirts -of gray, brown, green, navy, maroon and other

tached collars and \$1.95

-Offered Special at

\$16.75

Walnut-finished Metal Beds

in an unusually attractive design-with large metal center

panel and two metal cane panels on the side; built with the graceful square posts and made for

Metal Beds

\$18.00 Value, \$12.95 Special.....

that is very popular; made with mitered forners and seven fillers and having

splendid service.

inches wide.

Velveteen

\$1.98

in staple shades. Fast pile

weave; 35 inches wide.

\$2.98 Value, Yard

Each, 35e; \$

C 3000 Victor single-faced Red Seal Records selections by McCormack, Caruso, Kreisler, Galli-Curci and other renowned artists.

54-Inch Crepe de Chine

\$3.98 Value. \$2.98

54-inch all-silk Flat Weave Crepe de

Chine-in colors for frocks and under-

garments, including black and white. A

Printed Crepe

\$2.50 Value, Yard

\$1.69

Group of light and medium

Third Floor

.50

..... 35c

Main Floor

splendidly serviceable silk.

frocks and for scarfs; 40 ticularly smart for Spring inches wide.

Music Shop-Sixth Floor

Is a Most Extraordinary Event for Women and Misses

In this sale you are accorded extreme savings on fashionable attire for all occasions - many garments in such late modes that they will be highly correct for Spring. Profit fully by this event.



Women's and Misses' Coats

Favor Section-Sixth Floor

Originally \$175 to \$225

Fur-trimmed Coats that emly one of a kind, with choice

Women's and Misses' Coats

Originally \$125 to \$165 \$95

wurs as beaver, fox, fitch and squirrel: in black and mings are very smart and lovely colors and sizes 14 plumage shades are fea-

A Selected Group of

Fur Garments Offered at Savings of

Long Fur Coats for general and dress wear-including the youthfully smart "tomboy" models: Jap weasel, caracul, squirrel, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) and

Coats

to \$115

\$67

Kashoretta, lustrosa, needlepoint and other

beautiful fabrics are in

Women's and Misses' Women's and Misses' Coats Originally \$89.50 Originally \$65 to \$85

in straight, flared and twills and tweeds -- for wrapped styles; woif, fox, fitch, beaver and squirrel ning occasions; in black are a few of the pelts and a wide variety of used and there are sizes proved shades: sizes 14 to 44 included.

Women's and Misses'

Costumes

Originally \$85 to \$135

Street, dinner, dance and

formal evening Costumes from

Women's and Misses

Dresses

\$18

sizes 14 to 40.





Outfit Yourself for Cold Weather During Our Value-Giving, After-Christmas Sale of

Iwo-Irouser Suits and Uvercoats





• The satisfaction and profit with which you will choose in this sale is unusual; the tailoring and quality of woolen fabrics will impress if you are accustomed to buying your clothes with care, and correct Winter styling is apparent in all garments. Many will select both a two-trouser Suit and an Overcoat from this assortment, for here is value-giving typical of the clothing events of this Dominant Store.

Two-Trouser Suits

-in English and conservative stylesof all wool, worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and flannels in single and double breasted models; all sizes, including stouts, slims and stubs.

The Overcoats

-include Tube Coats, Street Ulsterettes, Ulsters, Box Coats and Chesterfields; of plain and fancy plaid-back woolens-all models lined with silk and tailored for warmth and service.

Correct in Every Detail Are These Kirschbaum

Tuxedo Suits

Newest Silk-Lined Models

Splendid \$47.50

This Dominant Store for Men has supplied by ireds of men and young men with approved eveni clothes for holiday functions-and in this group Tuxedo Suits is an especially satisfactory unfinished worsteds, with lapels faced with twill silk and excellently tailored.

Other Tuxedo Suits at \$35 to \$85



Second Floor

Many Will Take Advantage of This Thursday Offering of

Atwater Kent Radio

Hear New Year Greetings on an

Thursday-We Offer 500 Pairs of New

Casement Curtains

C Shadow weave Curtains of a deep, ecru tint, finished with

Fifth Floor

scalloped bottoms and attractive bullion fringe; a type of Curtain that is highly effective and suitable for many rooms.

Complete \$125

Terms, if Desired

(At \$125 you may select either the compact type Model 20 of this celebrated make. Five-tube Radio Sets with Atwater speaker, five tubes, storage and "B" batteries.

Polarine Motor Oil

Special, 5-Gallon Can, Medium......\$3.09

(A nationally used high quality Motor Oil in the desirable medium grade. It gives such excellent results that motorists should supply needs in advance to profit fully by this special price.

\$9.50 Auto Robes

"Non Freeze"

\$1.89 Sixth Floor

convenient as it opens to a full-size bed.

Mattresses \$18.50 Value at

an effective walnut finish.

or twin beds; of splendid layer felt with four rows of stitching on the side and rolled edges.

Bed Springs \$16.50 Value at

Coil Springs finished in gray enamel; for full or twin size beds and made for both service and comfort; a type of Metal Beds

Herz Day-Beds

\$37.50 Value, \$19.75 Special......

Double Day-Beds with -walnut-finished metal ends having cane metal panel; complete with cretonne pad and most

> Square post Metal Beds with wainut finish and an attract see this group if you need a

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

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Miners Object to Proposal for Nine-Member Board

INTO MINE COSTS

Representing Each Side, With Three Members of evasion frequents Named by President.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The In the question of arbitration appeared to-day to be the chief obstacle in the way of a settlement of the anthra-

tration issue figured largely. The niners said it was unfair to arbiver with the operators but is dis- in the tr

The plan was presented by Alvan While Markle, chairman of the joint con-Markle, who is a minority stockholder in a large independent been me has no vote in the conference. The plan calls for the appoint-

ment by President Coolldge of three ed. citizens to submit recommendations even exten operators, consisting of three rep- which he vent of a deadlock in the joint liquo ommittee of the industry, the cititens would have power to cast de- Guardem

Calls Plan Conciliation.

selling price of coal, Markle piled that the fact-finding com-

The miners charged that price New Tring is practiced in the anthracite char ndustry, but this was denied by the biries

inery' union dues are de-

crupted only long enough for the he guests of Markle at dinner nion League Club.

immediate resumption end both sides in the present cou-

Markle said he believed his plan froud have the following results: sign Guarantee of the 1925 scale of

Wages until next September.

An impartial investigation and thougheaper as to costs, profits and abiline a constitution of the Adjustment of any and all mat- diete

in dispute and avoiding of leadlocks.

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MEN WANT INQUIRY

Operators Favor Board

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Metal Beds

\$15.00 Value at

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Seventh Floor

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ARBITRAL ISSUE **BLOCKS PEACE IN**

Miners Object to Proposal for Nine-Member Board to Pass on Wage Sched-

MEN WANT INQUIRY INTO MINE COSTS

Operators Favor Board Representing Each Side, With Three Members Named by President.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The In the Jack Daniel case, a Col-question of arbitration appeared to-iector of Internal Revenue, a State all-silk Crepe de Chine-particularly smart for Spring

ment by President Coolidge of three ed. There the graft chargs have purposes. Each of a group zens would have power to cast de- Guardsmen and one petty, officer \$2000 each and sentenced to the

was hopeful their conversations convicted in a beer scandal and soon would have practical results continued by the United lates Circuit Court of Appeals at Thiladelphia.

New York City, considered one of the "wettest" in the United States, has had a number of lights.

Adjustment of any and all mat- dicted.

Record of Convictions of City, State and Federal Officials **Under Prohibition Amendment**

HARD COAL BELT Scandals From Coast to Coast, Particularly in Larger Cities, Reveals the Lure of Liquor Bribery Money.

> nspirators in the Jack Daniel alleged bribes were paid to offi whisky deal has directed attention cers in connection with the manuto the many recent scandals in facture of beer and its transportamany cities in connection with tion to Chicago. he liquor traffic, disclosing the A year ago two prohibition fficulties encountered, particu-rly in the larger cities, in the They were accused of having stylen and Sir Austen Chamberlain as a on the railway station platform at forcement of the Volstead Act. a truckload of contraband ale and Nearly all the targer wites and of having collected a bribe of

nany of the smaller ones ave had \$1000. heir official scandals growing out In Gary, Ind., in January, 1923 of evasions of the Volstead act, and indictments were returned against frequently have public officials in Federal, state and municipal positions been imprisoned because of their failure to resist the lure of acy to violate the Volstead act liquor bribery money.

Senator, a former Congressman and several who have had places of enforcement agents, Mayors, Alder- dicted with an official of the Griesemen and police officials have been caught either as direct participants distribute Griesedieck beer. Na in liquor running or as protectors for bribe money of those engaged

land liquor. Cases of whisky were money from bootleggers.

law enforcement scandals. Fol-

Police Chief Jailed.

'cused, indiciments against many States District Attorney was "in indiciments.

HE sentencing today in the having been returned last October Federal Court in Indianapolis The trail led to officials in Joller of the St. Louis and Cincinnati Aurora and Peoria, where it was

Many of those indicted were con

St. Louis, it will be recalled, also party councils were included among Nations, State Labor Commission the defendants. In other cities er, and Charles S. Prather, State prohibition directors, prohibition Food and Drug Commissioner, in dieck brewery, in a conspiracy to tions was sentenced to 18 months in Leavonworth prison. His appeal will be heard in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis in February. Prather, who nerous in the cities in the turned State's evidence and pleaded

company near Hazleton, Pa., cities, particularly in New York In Kansas City a little more than plan calls for the appointof the "rum fleet" have the cargoes a year ago, Federal prohibition entatives of each side. In the ders to prevent the landing of The Government employed a spe

leet onto the Coast Guard cutter spirators will go on trial Jan., 19 that the boatswain received a bribe gling of liquor from British Columwestern states. It has been openly Investigations now under way charged there that the bootleg synname progressed sufficiently, to dicate received official protection, officials charged with the enforce- a former police lieutenant, were was hopeful their conversations sassin wrote ment of the law.

In Cincinnati early in 1925 a pothere in March 1923, and in a made by Federal authorities, 71

MUSSOLINI'S CALL CHINESE GENERAL ON CHAMBERLAIN KILLED BY SON OF PLEASES ITALIANS MAN HE HAD SLAIN

tional People's army) and son c

Rome Newspaper Calls Ra. Hsu Shu-Cheng Shot at Langfang by Capt. Lu, pallo Meeting Significant Aid of So-Called "Chris-Showing Italy's Importian" Marshal. tance in World Affairs.

characterizes yesterday's meeting at Shu-Cheng, popularly known as fronted with grave political prob- Captain in the Kouminchun (Na-La Tribuna believes the meeting Hsu' shot in Lu's garden at Tient-

especially significant in view of the sin while a dinner guest there in reaty between Russia and Turkey 1918. and the preparations for a disarmament conference. The Premier not been arrested, declared his and the preparations for a disaract was in revenge for his father's murder.

RAPALLO, Italy, Dec. 20 .-- Pre- Yu-Hsiang, formerly styled" the ier Mussolini, returning to Rome Christian general," who commands rom his Christmas vacation in the Kuominchun forces which re day to visit Sir Austen Chamberlain Hsu had just arrived after the British Foreign Secretary, who tour of Europe, the United Sta turesque winter resort.

from the head of the nation to a his train was bombed at Langfang.

lowing topics: The Mosul question Anfu defeat. In October, 1922, he take in view of Turkey's non-acceptance of the league's recent decision, the receptance of the league's recent decision. treaty between Russia and Turkey; courtesy of Premier Mussolini in protected him. visiting him vesterday. He said he

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Imperialism" in the Orient.

New York's New Mayor and Police Head PRELATE'S STORY



Down Those Seeking

Party Reforms.

Photo shows Mayor Walker (left) as he introduced to newspaper-men towering George V. McLaughlin, State Superintendent of Banks, as New York City's next Police Commissioner, following McLaugh-lin's acceptance of the offer which had been made several days

BERATES 'TIMID' U. S. COMMUNIST CONGRESS

sumed that it meant more than a Governor of Cheklang and other American Intellect Suffers From "Straight and Tough," He Cries Too Much "Safety First," Says Professor.

mier was during the armed struggle between | SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 20 .- | Anfu club and was in chief comfirst." Dallas Lore Sharp, professor
In view of the length and secrecy mand of the Anfu northwest fronof English at Boston University, Kremlin has been marked by conThis dispatch was sent to Ch of their conversation, it is generally tier army. He took refuge in the told the Illinois Teachers' Associa- troversial speeches, bitter verbal celler Michaells by the Papal Nun-

Hsu's assassin, had been appoint- business. the impending meeting of the ed special commissioner to the iff is an illustration of our lack been to weaken their own standing league's preparatory commission southern provinces when Hsu shot of daring. Our fear of the League and prestige. southern provinces, when Hsu shot of daring. Our large shot of Nations reveals a spiritual timto have been the victim of a political intrigue. His murder at

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"Whatever will get the greatest | Marx and Lenine. In explaining his action, the as-assin wrote:

"I waited seven long years to fiction and poetry at the present, and we listen to such shallow crit"I waited seven long years to and we listen to such shallow crit"I waited seven long years to and we listen to such shallow critand we listen to such shallow critics as Mencken as if he were God. Our science is a series of Burgess bedtime stories and our sermons bedtime stories and our sermons are waited seven long years to average the shooting of my father. By the help of his spirit, Hsu has our science is a series of Burgess our science is a series of Burgess. come over the radio in doses like vention by he vaudeville manner of Dr. Frank the party.

PARIS. Dec. 30. - Aviator ratification by the Reichstag, the Pasha. Mustapha declared it was from Berne, the capital, to the to closate the Volstead Act. The Chief of Police and 10 others were convicted.

FARIS. Dec. 30. — Aviator ratification by the Reichstag, the Commission.

Government has indersed the country and to study ways carrying 1102 pounds weight, yes-carrying the army fighting.

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Dr. Von Pichler Says German Chancellor Did Not Inform Kaiser of English

DOCUMENT HAD BEEN SENT TO VATICAN

France Approved Transmission of Note to Germany Belgian Independence a Condition.

and New York World.

BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- When forspoke at a Catholic meeting in Ras-

The facts were as follows, ac Pope Benedict addressed a note

on Aug. 1, 1917, to all the Powers in an effort to end the war. On delivered to the Pope, on instruc-

The British Foreign Secretary unade to oust the Mayor of Seattle. In Hamtramed, Mich, a part of Detroit in July 1994 to the Mayor of Seattle. The British Foreign Secretary under the Kaiser and his addeclared in an interview today, that the was greatly touched by the protected him.

ence to the strict canonical laws of for an answer and the latter finally "We will maintain the party at in a position to state what the Im "This shows its effects in liter-ure and education. Going to all costs," he shricked when Zino-vieff attempted to drive home his be toward the English conditions."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878. Company, Twelfth Boulevard

FORM.

and Olive Street. THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy ith the poor, always remain desoled to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, aiways be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

Our Transportation Problem. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

population. Since 1910 surface trans- him no more. portation has been inadequate in St.

ways could meet the transportation re-quirements of St. Louis when business

Meramec Highlands, Valley 450,000 tons. Park, Pacific, etc. CITIZEN.

KSD on Christmas To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

B ECAUSE you have broadcast good it a prime duty to send you our good In view of the fact that Liberty Bell is thus tainted Year and continue in your pathway of frain from listening in. re without frills, but soundly help-

Youthful Criminals.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the inconsistencies of the law that in crime

Goodfellow Avenue Improvement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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WHEELER'S LATEST VINDICATION.

from first to last has cut a shabby figure.

reduced the Department of Justice. The charge Mr. Andrew, a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, jected. He was tried by the Senate and acquitted. taint. He has won his spurs. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE He was tried in a Federal Court in Montana, in which | Further, it is pretty generally felt now that the that had been met and vanquished.

This posthumous indictment, if it may so be called. But all that is water over the dam. And the ex-

*** CONFISCATION IN WAR.

these busses have given a service for port at the outbreak of war, as that principle sup- war-debt terms. Under the receiver the street railways posedly applied to private enemy property on land.

have given good service within the limits of the plant. I said, 15 years ago, when victorious belligerents in the recent great war, Great Dr. J. McKeen Cattell has a scientific scheme to

great comprehensive subway, elevated the Crimean War. While we were thus more firmly do best. surface electric car and bus service com- committed to the rule than the signatories of the con- Now, here is semething of popular appeal. Tsubined under one responsible head. This vention, the United States Government, nevertheless, ally, scientists talk by the hour about Dr. Einstein's urbans from Peoria, Alton, Belleville, confiscated 650,000 tons of German shipping in the theory, the infinitesimal calculus, the effect of germs and the west siders from St. great war. Great Britain got 480,000 tons and France on guinea pigs and other things which leave a blank

Lindenwood and In the light of these retrogressive practices it will real subject and one greatly neglected. Couthampton should have fast electric be seen that there will be no great security in future. Take the lowest moron, for example. He has just fee should operate 100 nmies from a cen. wars for the millions of peace-time investments been appointed to an important political job because tral station in St. Louis. All these ar- Americans are now making in Europe; in fact, the be was an original Hoozus-man. He is unhappy. He

LIBERTY BELL IS TAINTED.

way; because KSD has meant to me long be broadcast to thousands of radio listeners. his happiness doubled. Next!

because it brought through the stilly hung it in the Philadelphia Statehouse, was paid for chemist's plan to transmute base metals into gold: And alone in a nest a fledgling calls night the beautiful celebration of Mass at his labor in produce, including a barrel of beer and "It's clever, but is it science?"

hope you may have a Happy New with criminality we presume all good people will re- Manhattan, that foreign city, has just lost an allen.

A FOREST PARK SWIMMING POOL

with initiating the movement for public swimming is worthy to consort with the least of our 100-perpools and other recreative features, again brings for centers. ward the plea that a large swimming pool in Forest He leaves New York regretfully, to return to Bom-In Wharton's treatise on criminal law bard its energy and it would be a comparatively by the leaves New York regretfully to return to Bomtou all minors under the age of 16 years gracefully crowded, and it would be a comparatively come high priest of the Parsees, who number over a ahould come within the jurisdiction of the portion of Forest Park. He advocates creating a systing except that they are said to worship fire and exeasy matter to make a large pool in the southeast million, and of whom the 100 per-centers know nothtem of water courses for boating and transporta- pose their dead on towers, to be eaten by rultures. In England within the last century tion to and from various objects of interest, in ad-

no distinction between offenders of ten-largely for the purpose of furthering the teaching of hattan Island, which he calls his "wondrous isle of der years and hardened criminals. But swimming to the young people and citizens generally, blue-eyed maidens, where all is beautiful and amustice minigated the severity of our courts so that the annual death record by drowning in and ing." He loves it and loves the people, but says his e dispension of justice to the young. around St. Louis could be cut down. Properly con- duty to become the spiritual ruler of his own people Many states have established juvenile structed and maintained, a large open-air swimming lies before him. And, in addition to his education in courts for youthful criminals. In the pool would be an attraction to our principal park that an American university, he is master of the English. eyes of the law all youths under the age would afford enjoyment to thousands who now shun Italian, Greek, French, German, Persian, Sanscrit of 21 years are infants. They cannot would afford enjoyment to thousands who now shun Italian, Greek, French, German, Persian, Sanscrit convey, make contracts, marry, or do any legal deeds without the consent of their ming school would balance its cost many times.

THE RADIO COMES NEXT.

wouth mentioned in the Post-Dispatch of State Commission on Mental Defectives, blames the gion ferbade it. What presumption! December 21, has committed a crime that movies for the youthful crime wave, and declares recember 1, has considered and there is the films are weakening the minds of youths who but one matter worthy of a moment's consideration. Should we deal with him as we should an older, hardened and expected them indiscriminately. Will Hays, however, needn't feel downhearted, nor Hollywood close shep My conscience will because of the indictment. The same thing has been not admit consent. I shall have to plead the top the said before and frequently, and will be again, but there still is hope that the cinema may be forgotten on experiment as the blame is shifted. or exonerated, as the blame is shifted

The motor car, in later years, has been for the stigma. Learned jurists have named the gaso-THE taxing district for improving line wagon as cause of vice and crime. Youth has Goodfellow avenue, comprises in been depicted as joy riding to the how-wows and moarea 1,581,856 square feet. The remon- tors placed with other factors that menace the future strance against the taxing district was of the race and shake the bulwarks of the republic.

duly signed by the owners of the prop- Thus it is apparent that the picture producers need erry to the extent of 1,365,053 square not hide their heads in shame, or include sackcloth feet, or 21 per cent of the total area of and ashes with the spring styles. Whatever their in

the district. The School Board owns fluence, they have had competition, and still have. four per cent, leaving five per cent who . There is a chance, too, that the radio will relieve 614 not sign the remonstrance. The to-tal signers amounted to 180 property holders in the district and not 90 as stat. your issue of the fifteenth. Will without some uplifter arising to tell the world that you kindly give this matter space in your the radio is demoralizing our youth and striking at paper so that the 150 signers and protestors of this district may have fair
play which your paper has always been to viewing with alarm are sure to see something.

med for? REMONSTRATORS. whether it is there or not.

LIBERAL DEBT TERMS.

The dismissal of the indictment against Senator More liberal terms for the settlement of the war Wheeler by the Supreme Court of the District of debt France owes us will be proposed at the recon-Published by the Publishing Columbia closes a chapter in which the Government vening of Congress by Representative Andrew of Massachusetts, who, the Post-Dispatch correspondent The case against Wheeler had an unsavory origin, says, is probably closer to President Coolidge than It began in the sordid and vindictive bureaucracy to any other Congressman. The inference is that the which Harry M. Daugherty, as Attorney-General, had President is informed and approves of the resolution.

against the Montana Senator of practicing before a is frankly a friend of France. He attended the Uni-Government department never impressed public versity of Paris, is an officer of the French Academy opinion as a bona fide effort on the part of the De- and served three years in the French Foreign Lepartment of Justice to expose wrongdoing and punish gion before our entrance into the war, in which he a wrongdoer. It looked like reprisal against a Sen- won a Croix de Guerre and the American Distinator for daring to criticize Daugherty. The manner guished Service Medal. Such honors and distincin which the original indictment was returned, the tions may possibly prejudice the resolution. It may methods employed in corralling the witnesses and, be argued that Mr. Andrew, though an American, is in some instances, seemingly, in coaching them as to a son of France, as it were, by adoption. Possibly their testimony-well, it was an odious, ugly thing, the resolution would fare better, or incite less ob-Certainly, if Mr. Wheeler had been guilty as vious opposition, under impartial sponsorship. Be charged, it does seem as if the fact would have been that as it may, the man has a fighting record which established in the trials to which he has been sub- purges his French decorations of any calculating

the Government made a ridiculously futile showing, rejection of the Caillaux offer was a mistake. The The name and address of the author and promptly acquitted. And again in that tribunal final responsibility for that decision is chargeable must accompany every contribution, but from which there is no appeal, that court of last re- to the President, but the charge carries no accusaon request will not be published. Let- sort, namely, public opinion, he was tried and ac- tion. Political caution determined the Executive's ters not exceeding 200 words will receive quitted. Yet despite these verdicts the Government verdict. He thought it would be futile, if not worse, attempted to revive a dead suit by what looked to to approve terms which Congress would not ratify. the layman like a technical version of a complaint A bolder temperament might have run the risk, but boldness is not a Coolidge characteristic.

RECRIMINATIONS between weighted has now been quashed, not only as against Senator pectation or hope of collecting these war debts on Wheeler but also as against his alleged confederates. commercial terms is exploded, too. Such a settlerailway transportation as to which is So finis has at last been written to an arraignment ment is not in the cards. The circumstances under best are futile and obscure the import that should never have been drawn. For Mr. Wheel- which the debts were contracted claim leniency as a ant point which is that both, are and er this latest vindication is a reiteration. His hope matter of justice. The difficult circumstances of the always will be, inadequate to the trans- that "this will end these persecutions" will, of course, debtors plead eloquently for leniency. Our own afportation needs of a city of over 600,000 be fulfilled. The shattered "Ohio gang" will stalk fluent circumstances enable us to be lenient and really urge us to be generous.

Finally, generosity in these accounts would not only be becoming but probably would be a sound. It is true that the busses of the Pea- Great Britain has communicated to The Hague businesslike policy. An impoverished Europe, or a ples' Motorbus Co. are ancient and out her denunciation of Hague Convention VI, of 1907. Europe living from hand to mouth, cannot contribute of date, most of them, possibly, second- which was designed to extend immunity from con- to American prosperity. A thriving Europe will. hand when they came to St. Louis, but fiscation to private enemy merchant vessels found in Therefore, self-respect and prudence counsel liberal

business was dull, that no surface rail- Britain's denunciation is merely formal, and recalls increase human happiness. Yes, he has. And instead of keeping it under his bonnet to safeguard aproved. The receiver has done won- It is well for us self-satisfied Americans to recall the movie rights, he is expounding it to his brother ders in meeting the demand as well as that the United States declined to sign this Hague scientists at their Kansas City confab. Here it is in he has met it with only a surface plant Convention because of its wording, "it is desirable" a word: The nation's wealth and the individual's-The point is that while busses may help Lindenwood. Walnut Park and that enemy ships in port be allowed freely to depart: happiness could be doubled if each person, from that phraseology, we maintained, weakened an established the President down to the lowest moron, were se-Southampton, etc., St. Louis needs a lished rule confirmed by practice from the time of lected by psychological methods for the work he can

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CITIZEN.

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teries of transportation should be under practice of the United States may be cited in justi- has lots of power and a big salary, with a liberal percentage of graft. Down in his heart of hearts, how-It pays Governments no less than individuals to be ever, he knows he is wrongly placed. He has vague yearnings, buzzings in the head, chills along the spine and periodic attacks of world-weariness. Someone sends him to a psychologist. That great mind cheer and good helpful information | Liberty Bell will ring in the New Year from Inde- studies, analyzes, says: "You should be digging post- See what swift light-lances it throws! and inspiration in an unaffected but solid pendence Hall on Thursday night and its voice will holes." The moron begins to dig and suddenly finds

before I had a receiver "our station." There is this to be considered in connection with Dr. Cattell's idea has dazzling and infinite ramifiand still is the mainstay of our listening: Liberty Bell's history: Edmund Wooley, who first cations. As the King said when told about the al- Uncurls its ruff

SOME "FURRINER."

Dr. Jal Dastur C. Pavry, whose departure, in the eyes of certain 100-per-cent Americans, is "good riddance." He has gone back to India, where so many natives Capt. E. J. Phillips, police veteran, who is credited wear little besides breechclouts, and not one of whom

there were about 200 different offenses dition to affording plenty of swimming space. Columbia University, with a Ph. D. degree, and a The Post-Dispatch has favored such a scheme, and consuming admiration for America, especially Mancording to the Encyclopedia Americans, in three words-purity of thought, of word and of deed.

the inconsistence of the little with they are held equally responsible with Dr. Sanger Brown II, chairman of the New York would like to marry an American girl, but his reli-

THE STAR IN THE EAST.





ATTENTION OF MR. TAXPAYER.

JUST A MINUTE By CLARK MOADANS Copyright, 1925.

This is a morning bud for you. Peeping pink from a bath of dew Dew on its cheeks.

Pierced and burst by splinter falls-The rose in a huff

SPASSMACHER.

The Government does not seem to have made much of a fight in the attempt to retry Senator Wheeler at Washington, and the charge against him has been dismissed. advisors read more than once what Roscoe said about it. He instanced the Wheeler for partisan purposes. Having, as he said. failed to make a case against Senator Wheeler in Montana, where the Government's case against him proved very weak. indeed, the Department of Justice turned around and had the Senator reindicted at Washington. As the dean pointed out, this was equivalent to dragging a political adernment could find a jury sufficiently par-

tisan to convict him. Sir: This might have appeared in a

That marvel of architecture, the Clayton Courthouse, which stands on Market street, St. Louis, opposite the Union Station.

It didn't; but the following did appear in the esteemed Globe: The magnificent marble barge in the grounds of the summer palace of the Emperors of China, in the Forbidden

The only matter with the above is that the barge isn't magnificent, that it is made chiefly of wood, and that it isn't anywhere near the Forbidden City, which is at least

10 miles away. ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Sir: An 8-year-old boy violinist is to play before the President. Is this a "command" performance? With the increasingly oracular remoteness of the White House spokeswhy not also take over this other amiable prerogative of royalty?

. . CRITICUS. Somewhere on the highway between St. Clair and Union we met a big westbound truck bearing this legend:

Long Distance Moving

We have been rather sad about it ever Long Distance was aggravating; bu she was usually sweet and hopeful and we in the West,

It was I degree below zero in St. Louis last Sunday. Every dog has his day, and the same thing goes for polar bears.
THEODORE TRILSET.

"My hand," said Napoleon, "is immediately connected with my head," but the sacred courage is connected with the heart-

A MARK TWAIN STORY. (Monroe County, Mo., Appeal.) To a weekly edited by Clemens a sub-

scriber wrote to say that he had found a spider in his paper that morning. The inquiry was: "Is this a sign of good or bad From the New York World. And the characteristic answer was:

"Finding a spider in your paper was spider was merely looking over your paper | Court. After all, there is no great signifsee which merchant is not advertising cance in the doings of Senator Pepper, for I so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and live a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

Sir: Now that Christmas is all over this year, let's start a movement prohibiting wifts to anybody but children in future, thus argely eliminating at one stroke the perious admixture of mercenary motives that well nigh spoils the great festival for any sensitive person. NEO SANTA. any sensitive person.

Sign on an Ozark garage:

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			Gasoline	P	Tices .		
	1	gallon	\$0.22	6	gallons	\$1.33	
	0	gallons	.44	7	gallons	1.54	
1	3	gallons	.66	8	gallons	1.76	
	4	gallons	.58	3	gallons	1.98	
1	5	gallons	1.10	10	gallons	2.20	

In other words, gas 22 cents. Count 'em. Sir: Notice in The Samuels Hotel rooms,

Keep Windows Closed Otherwise occupants of this room will be held responsible for all the damage done by freezing.

Air, air, all outside, and not a whiff to MRS. E. G. F.

YULETIDE POEM Sikeston, Mo., Standard.) Peace on earth. Good will to man;

Pay your account, Or what you can. A little 8-year-old girl in New York was taken by her mother to "The Miracle." Asked later whether she had seen it, she

"The Miracle? Oh, yes. That's the play re one woman stood still for an hour and another ran a mile for Morris Gest."

We asked our radio man about the new sending station in the county, but he said it "Gmox nix aus."

A racetrack expert upon one of our contemporariés says:

Little Manager ran a creditable race. onsidering that Dante's Inferno was in front of her and Hootch behind her. We'll say so. She was between the Devil and the deep sea of prohibition.

Maybe the British have paid some of our it in with rubber. high prices until they have decided to rub

WISDOM OVER A BOWL.

Why does Beauty come of midness.
Why is gladness born of pain?— Never ask the cloudless heavens, But the driving rain! -DEMI JOHN.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reprod without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and period

SENATOR BORAH IN TROUBLE

cals on the questions of the day.

S ENATOR BORAH might well have full that Senator Pepper was looking out for good nor bad luck for you. The himself when he went over to the World is plain that he is not controlled by his conris is for adherence to the court out

> really to make Senator Borah think hard. For Mr. Norris is no Coolidge Republican chine. He has always followed his or convictions and no one has ever question his courage or his importance. He co from the heart of the territory of the far bloc and nobody can imagine that he influenced by Wall Street, the capitalis press of the East, British gold or any of ! other spooks that Hiram Johnson or Ja Reed are so worried about. If Sen Borah couldn't hold Senator Nerris in In against the court then Senator Borsh not doing very well.

> From Senator Borah's point of view worst part of it must be the realization Senator Norris came out for the court he had studied Senator Borah's attack the court. The Senator from Idaho rale every conceivable objection to the court a few days later the Senator from Neb declared for the court. Mr. Borah has fered no severer defeat since he became national figure.

> In a way it is an unpleasant spectacle behold a man of Senator Borah's fine a titles and great qualities engaged in a ca which means not only defeat but ! ment of his influence. There are min fects in the machinery of the court would be useless to deny. set forth candidly in a book written by of the judges of the court, Anto Bustamente, and published in America the active supporters of the Borah has not discovered anything Judge de Bustamente does not dis ainful thing to us as admirers of Mr. B is the sight of him trying to exa minor defects into major issues: sight of a man who is deeply honest's an unreal issue out of the fact that the is not absolutely perfect. Mr. Boral the court is not looking for the

Nor is there dignity or wisdon attempt to fan into flame the prejud the old League fight. The court h tain connections with the League. never have been created without the But it is a barbarous and supe frame of mind to treat the name of dreaded and unmentionable disease expect people of common sense to an established tribunal by shouting the rible words "League, League of Na League!" at them. Yet that is the s substance of the irreconcitable we deeply regret to see Senator Borah up with such nonsense.

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After the war he went to Nerway, then to Denmark, and while there he married. Returning here he tried to interest the United States Government in powerful depth bembs which he had invented and also in a new pian for materials. The Phillipping has been a separate of the property of the

protecting the Philippines, but he aided received little encouragement, how-Although returns from his inventions provided a comfortable his for income, much of it was spent in A cont

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LIBRETTO OF INDIAN OPERA.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The Indian cat in Charles Wakefield Cadman of Hoilywood, Cal., which the Washington plais Opera Co. is planning to produce. was described here yesterday by Cadman as "the first opera written said. om the Indian point of view." The libretto was written by Mrs. work Brooklyn and Francis La Flesche of made :

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The music comprises 60 Omaha tribal themes and some will be used to the accompaniment of gourd rattles, and rattles, Indian companiment of the gourd rattles, and Indian Cagnoleta.

drums and Indian flageolets. The story of the opera is described as a true Indian tradition and deals with the Omaha vow of friendship. The two leading male characters fall in love with the same girl, and this results in the violation of the friendship code, a iolation of the friendship code. leadly sin in the eyes of the Indian. Every phase of the opera is of an intrue in Indian tradition, Cadman or pl

declares. LEONA POWERS TO LEAVE EMPRESS PLAYERS THIS WEEK

leading Woman of Woodward as the Company to Play in West; Allard Also Quits.

Miss Leona Powers, leading woman of the Woodward Flayers at the Empress Theater this season, is leaving after Saturday might's performance to join a stock cather than the Fulton Theater in company at the Fulton Theater in Greek Conkland, Cal. Her successor will be Miss Ione Magrane, who has had stock experience and has played with George Arlies, Frank Union Kreen and athers. Keenan and others:

Miss Powers has played 17 con- at 11 securive weeks in St. Leuis. She serms is satisfied with her management Rev. and audiences, but considers the Cakland engagement an advantitude.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The WaSHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The school children of all other countries willing to reciprocate in this regard. Similar arrangements are being offered by the great French and Italian shipping companies.

tribal themes and some will be and animals, with their unerring national exchange of exhibitions of sums to the accompaniment of gourd rattles, sand rattles, Indian dog Toto for a walk around the International Camps.

drums and Indian flageolets. dog Toto for a walk around the square and dog Toto for a walk around the square. International camping by Boy Scouts and Girl Guides is increasing, as is the volume of letter writing between school children of different countries, a form of contact which the league believes to be particularly valuable. Mrs. Saltus, who has arranged violation of the friendship code, a deadly sin in the cycs of the Indian Every phase of the opera is true in Indian tradition, Cadman dealars.

Mrs. Saltus, who has arranged that her estate shall go to the cause at her death, sums up the cause of animal rescue work in this ratheral friends and proficiency in peace education. A new international field of the cause of animal rescue work in this ratheral friends arranged that her estate shall go to the cause ward that the league issue special diplomas to children who show special interest and proficiency in peace education. A new international field of the cause of the cause of animal rescue work in this ratheral friendship code, a deadly sin in the cycs of the Indian tradition, Cadman deadly sin in the cycs of the Indian tradition, Cadman deadly sin in the cycs of the Indian tradition, Cadman deadly sin in the cycs of the Indian tradition, Cadman deadly sin in the cycs of the Indian tradition, Cadman deadly sin in the cycs of the Indian tradition, Cadman deadly sin in the cycs of the Indian tradition, Cadman deadly sin in the cycs of the Indian tradition.

leaving this week. He will be re- Cathedral choir of men and boys placed by Leo Lindhard. Lind- will sing, according to the custom hard was with the Woodward of many years, the principal num-players last season. Spr

Social Activities

THE engagement of Miss Mar-, guests after the performance. Mrs. garet Heath, daughter of Mr. Sproule will remain 10 days longer, and Mrs. Willard P. Heath, of during which a number of infor-Jack Becker, of 4242 Lindell bou- for her.

Manual entertainments will be given Humorist Lost Rich Mine by Naglacting Assessment Work levard, was made known at a luncheon given by Miss Heath to-day in compliment to Miss Eleanor in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S.

Neglecting Assessment Work for Literary Labor. Ann Becker, sister of Mr. Becker. Hawley, of 6023 Waterman avenue. Rhymes concealed in small indi- Mrs. Robert E. Miller of Chicago

ber of the principals of "The Mir- his home in Baltimore, will remain

ESTATE OF AUTHOR TAKE NATIONAL HATES AIDS IN HUMANE WORK OUT OF THE HISTORIES

property himself. A few years later. Widow of Edgar Saltus Carry- Plan of the League of Nations ing Out His Wishes in Bein Its World-Peace Campaign. friending Animals.

> By the Associated Press.
> SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29.—A generous percentage of royalities from the books of Edgar Saltus, novelist, essayist and critic, goes novelist, essayist and critic, goes Brazil, China, Czechoslovakia, Dentoward the care of dumb and defence, goes toward the care of dumb and defence are in the care of dumb and dumb are in the care of dumb are in the care

the allies in the World War, and spreading the gospel of humane mission, a special manual of unimaker of more than 250 other war education in the schools. An ini- versal history. implements, died here Monday tial gift of \$1000 by Mrs. Saltus night from tuberculosis at the age made possible the founding of the of 48. He always styled himself first Southern California Bidé-a:

The League's committee on intellectual co-operation is asking all states that are members of the distribution of positions by the distribution of the distribution a pacifist, maintaining that Wee Home for Dogs and Cats at League to "delete or modify pasequipping nations with implements Altadena, Cal., a few miles from sages in school textbooks of a nature to convey to the young wrong impressions leading to an essential Other Leaders in the Work. He was born in Rissa. Norway. One of the contributors to the misunderstanding of other countries the war, under direction of enterprise, the activities of which tries." The requests for emenda-

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average of 20 cats and dogs a day
were saved from pounds and placed

Haiti asks the League to promote a still more radical revision

several cats, and adds:

"If by any chance you talked to him about a cat and stopped for a moment in your story, he would urge you, 'Go on, please.' It was said of him, he who was too arissaid of him arisk of the head of the help was belgium. Paschedag retired from business about 25 years ago. He was born in Hanover, Germany, and came to this country at the age of 14. He is survived by three sons. Automatical manufacture will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Paschedag retired from business about 25 years ago. He was born in Hanover, Germany, and came to this country at the age of 14. He is survived from the will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. sald of him, he who was too aris-tocratic ever to go into a store to railways of Albania, Great Britain, buy things for himself, would stop at the first butcher shop and pur-chase a piece of liver if he had just via. Holland, Panama, Siam and made the acquaintance of a stray Switzerland.

Cadman as "the first opera written from the Indian point of view."

The libretto was written by Mrs. Nellie Richmond Eberhart of Brooklyn and Francis La Flesche of Washington, the latter a Government ethnologist and the last chief of the Omaha tribe of Indians.

Saltus cats. We made a practice of buying meat and bones for these of the Omaha tribe of Indians. The music comprises 60 Omaha and defenseless little ones. auspices and another for the inter-

Mrs. Saltus, who has arranged ticularly valuable.

"The need is so great and there peace education. A new interna-

There will be a midnight "Watch passed at least three or four days

There will be a community and played with George Arliss, Frank union service of all Parishes of the Oakland engagement an advantageous one, she said.

Arthur Allard, second man of the Cathedral by Arthur Davis, the Woodward Players, also is and Jan. 10 in the evening, the in spots.

MARK TWAIN CABIN

RENO. Nev., Dec. 30 .- The tiny

used by the humorist.

The cabin will be open to tourists

While living in the cabin Clem

Funcral Today.

By the Associated Press.

STOUGHTON, Wis., Dec. 30.—

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Mrs. Saltus, herself an ardent human worker, has aided in the founding of homes for the care and protection of animals and in mission, a special mapual of the founding of homes and the founding of homes for the care and protection of animals and in mission, a special mapual of the founding of homes for the care and form the founding of homes for the care and form the founding form and the form a guarded it from destruction. For nearly 60 years its sturdy pine timbers withstood summer heat and across the Sierras to Ukiah, down siders who braved the desert.

there he married. Returning here to the refugees. An of humanity.

The came to This Country From to the prosecution of trust cases. It is expected she will contain the prosecution of trust cases. It is expected she will contain the prosecution of trust cases. Germany When 14; Was 90

vented and also in a new plan for protecting the Philippines, but he received little encouragement, however.

In homes.

Mrs. Saltus and Mrs. Post also conquest shall no longer be held up to the admiration of children.

Low Fares for International Travel.

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APARTMENT PERMITTED IN WEST MOORLAND ADDITION

Half of Tract Not Affected by

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A Huckleberry Finn club has or- in no way affected by this change."

ganized to spread the message to the youth of America and guide ST. LOUIS U. SCIENTIST Author Lost Rich Mine.

ens discovered a claim which after- Spewards became one of the famous The mountains in the Sierra Ne- sed at length. The miners voiced mines of Nevada, but he failed to vada range in California move reap any profits because he ne- about. Not much, but perceptible

Los Angeles' Planned Purchase. were startled by reports that Los was under terrific strain. Angeles people planned to purchase ern California. A protest arose and the structure was moved to Idlewild Park, where it forms a me- Susan Brandeis daughter of Justice ver sixties," in his "roughing it." terday to Jacob E. Gilbert, at

AUGUST PASCHEDAG, RETIRED Fellx Adler, officiated. The bride

Years Old.

And the street."

Railway reductions of 50 to 70

Mrs. Henderson Says President's Wife Shows Good Sense.

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Washington, Dec. 30.—The

Court Decision. Walter J. Holbrook of the Holrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co., treasurer of the Moorland Land Co., today issued the following statement in explanation of the decision of Circuit Judge Wur deman at Clayton yesterday, which lots in this Clayton road subdivi-

was issued by the joint conference: by a fence of rocks such as miners of apartment houses on each built, the cabin is furnished just as lot, but no public garages or busi-Samuel Clemens left it, with the nesses of any kind are permitted. and the answer of the miners table, bed, chairs and other articles The residence property in the eastern half of Moorlands Addition is

Says Some Peaks in Sierra Nevadas

Have Gone 20 Feet in 50 Years.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30.-

various stations with those found in previous surveys showed that the Then Nevada lovers of the author region northeast of Santa Barbara

the cabin and remove it to South- MISS SUSAN BRANDEIS WEDS NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .-- Miss

morial to the humorist who immortalized the romance of the "sil- Supreme Court, was married yes Miss Brandels' uncle is an attorney and was formerly HAULING CONTRACTOR, DIES is an attorney and was formerly a special assistant United States at tinue in the practice of the law under her maiden name.

of school histories, so that wars of The funeral of August Paschedag, Special Train for Music Box Revue. A special train of 13 cars wil tractor, who died yesterday of transport the company and baggage ever
Although returns from his inventions provided a comfortable income, much of it was spent in his new inventions and in philantropies.

Ciety in giving a benefit for a simulational Travel. With a view of promoting international Travel. With a view of promoting international Contact between children, Austria, Great Britain and Holland Acontemporary writer recalls see, now issue, collective passports to groups of school children going abone fit was spent in his new inventions and in philantropies.

Funeral services will be held to a simulate for a simulational Travel. With a view of promoting international Contact between children. Austria, Great Britain and Holland day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the undertaking establishment of his new inventions and in philantropies.

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Markle plan, claiming it was arbi-tration. The chairman said the plan did not amount to arbitration. were as much opposed to arbitra-tion today as they were four months ago, and will continue in ARBITRAL ISSUE **BLOCK PEACE IN** There was discussion of the Pin- their opposition. chot plan. The miners argued that "The attitude of the operators HARD COAL BELT

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> ered in the record. "Chairman Alvan Markle subnitted a plan for the settlement of

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the Pinchot plan offered a con- was that an acceptable plan should

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Pinchot plan was destructive and economic conditions required, and unworkable.

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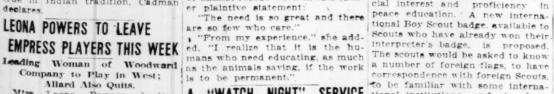
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Miss Leona Powers, leading A "WATCH NIGHT" SERVICE tional institutions and to have woman of the Woodward Players at the Empress Theater this sea-son, is leaving after Saturday morrow evening in Christ Church minister private bequests and night's performance to join a stock Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust company at the Fulton Theater in streets, beginning at 11:30 p. m. It furtherance of international confurtherance c Oakland, Cal. Her successor will will be a communion service contacts between children. ducted by Dean William Scarlett. had stock experience and has

Miss Powers has played 17 con-secutive weeks in St. Louis. She sermon will be preached by the is satisfied with her management | Rev. James H. George, head of the fair and audiences, but considers the Episcopal Mission to the City In-



International camping by Boy

Missouri Rcad Conditions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. St. Joseph—Clear; roads good.

Joplin-Part cloudy; roads good. Jefferson City-Cloudy; roads

Columbia-Partly cloudy: roads

Hannibal-Clear; roads rough.

Springfield-Clear: roads good.

Moberly-Cloudy; roads fair. Sedalia-Clear; roads fair, rough About Dempsey's Nose.

Many visualize a complete col-

lapse of the structure. But

of the edifice, has other views

by a technique whose basis is

grafting ear cartilage and its

surrounding soft tissues into

the bridge of the nose, I have

equipped fully 2000 persons

which, subsequent professional

was just one of the 3000, and

the operation upon him was

the pampas grass of Argentin

now engaging the attention of

beautified' nose is made no

spare tire or Christmas cigars

"Dempsey's nose today is six

times as strong as it was be-

fore the operation. I make

this statement as the contin-

imations of the organ since the

"the football season of 1935 was

Build concrete walks and treets at the Stadium - cost,

"Where Will It Go?"

as follows:

durable noses.

three nationally prominent players: strokes open title, teed off. Sarazen, win- struck die fith Bobby Jones, 1923 titleholder. champion, and with Willie Mac- bie at thi Fifteen minutes later came an-

other well-known trio, which in- Diegel, riuded Johnny Farrell, Mike Brady point sla and Jock Hutchison. Eddie Loos tree and and Willie Klien, who shared sec-squarely ond honors yesterday with cards of to take 245 each, followed this match in This mist

Although Jones and MacFarlane re five strokes behind Sarazen at versal of he head of the column, the battle afternoon held the bulk of attention. Golf Jones and MacFarlane went inco 40-foot p their feat of the Worcester tourney,

The Atlantan during the morn- the gree ing round yesterday frequently made a

After turning in a 71 to tie Leo Diegel, Canadian open champion, Wilfred Reid and Willie Klein at

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1925.

In First Roand

Lack of Experience Causes Mike to Let Advantage Pass Without a Kayo.

GOLDBERG OUT OF FORM

Clever Featherweight Is Outboxed by Paul Steadman in Six-Round Affair.

Mike Sansone, St. Louis' improvmay still lack something of champlonship skill and luster, but this morning finds him another step further along the road that leads

That's due to the decisive beat-ing he gave the Grand Rapids boxparks a sock on the champion's Jimmy Russo, an experienced cabeza. and capable workman at the

Sansone hammered Russo to the ructically all the way for the 10 rounds the fight lasted | and expresses them in Collier's vantage possibly cost him a knock-

condition as Sunsone, himself sent Mike to the canvas in the opening round, not wholly from solid blows. but rather from the fact that San-

Russo Warned Against Fouling. Russo was forced to resort to holdwarned by the referee. Russo's Russo was accustomed to Eastern shting methods, an old gag that fails to take into account that Marquis of Queensberry rules do not legalize hitting while holding.

nformation after the fight that h. protege had lapsed training several days thinking the bout off, and then had to spend a day and a night on the train in order

to arrive here the day of the fight. The fact remains that Russo was

Goldberg Is Outboxed. The Eddie Goldberg-Paul Steadto friends of Goldberg, as Steadman eix rounds. Goldberg did not seem to be at his best and held repeat-edly, requiring to be separated for-Goldberg | took the bout on short notice. Walter Roland and Sollie Kessler boxed a clever eight-round go, with neither fighter being very agaressive. Each appeared to fear a knockout by his opponent and the

have been the decision of a fair Cartly of St Louis in a four-round | the university football world ! preliminary Stoneham set the pace and held it throughout, although is causing grave anxiety in McCarthy fought well when in certain minds. This, we are in- show safer

The crowd was the best held at the Illinois University sport af-

MACK PREDICTS CLOSE FLAG RACE IN A. L. the most successful in librols FOR NEXT CAMPAIGN the university athletic associa-

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—Connie Mack thinks the American League race in 1926 will be the toughest in years; perhaps the toughest in the history of the league.

There are some of the costs of the improvements we would

be says. I know the Athletics will be a contender, and don't mistake the Yankees. That club will be back fighting, too.

"Washington is always a hard club to beat. S. Louis, under Sister, showed what it could do hist season. Petroit and the White Sox, under Eddie Cullius, will make rough going. Den't forget, too, that the Red Sox pitchers at the Stadium—cost, Six,000.

Sod six playing fields at the end of last season were going great.

New baseball stand for Illi-Freshman baseball diamond club race, but it won't be like that for Illinois Field-cost, \$2000,

boked as though a pennant just wasn't possible. There was no r a-

TUNNEY KNOCKS OUT

Ev the Associated Press

ST PETELISBURG, Fin., Dec. 20,

Gene Tunner, leading aspirant for

Jack Dempsey's crown, launched a
winter's campaign which he hopes
will take I'm into a title fight
with the champion next summer,
here last night when he stopped
Tan O'Dowd, Boston veteran, a the
second round.

A short right hook to the jaw
sent O'Dowd out a minute after the
second round had opened.

Fans booed the boxers after

Fight race, \$500, claiming all ages, etc.

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A short right book to the jack sent O'Dewd out a minute after the second round had opened.

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thur Trefa et Centralia, Mo., was profits from university football can there Trefa et Centralia, Mo., was signed as a recruit catcher by the Ex. Paul club of the American Association. Trefa, who is 22 years mate uses to which the football fund can be applied, with last ling benefit to the student body.

SECOND RUE, the fundament of aming allowing the Company of the Company o

St. Louis Bantam Floors Opponent By Harvard Football Capter By Harvard Football Captain ToBeHeldJan. 10

Old Grad, However, Thinks It Would Put Crimson at Disadvantage - Cambridge Officials Have Not Yet Found Coach i or Next Season.

By Lawrence Perry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 39 .- Capt. Dolph Cheek of Harvard has come NEW YORK, Dec. 39.—Capt. Dolph Cheek of Harvard has come to the Western Division of the out in layor of the abolition of scouting in the Big Three. This adds to the weight of undergraduate opinion at Cambridge in favor of such a move. The editor of the Crimson, a very important man at Harbard at Forcet Park Lan. 10 a move: The editor of the Crimson, a very important man at har be held at Forest Park, Jan. 10. be held at Forest Park, Jan. 10. one most out of human one

canned seriously if Harry Wills

lleges.
"We see nothing wrong with would not think of dipping into will be events for girls, boys, wom-

Fred W. Moore, Harvard's grad- decided.

n the graduate schools at Yale and that the problem of coach is perThe senior championship of St ball official second to none. Tiny When He Met Bigbee. Tinceton and Yale are in our post "What we would like," he said. Louis will be decided at the carni- was always in demand as a referee graduate schools. Do you suppose "is to select a man in the late thirthe would be humanly possible for ties or early fortibe, a man of matter would be humanly possible for ties or early fortibe, a man of matter would be humanly possible for ties or early fortibe, a man of matter would be humanly possible for ties or early fortibe, a man of matter would be humanly possible for ties or early fortibe. t would be humanly possible for the or early forthes, a man of ma-hese men, who, of course, see tured judgment and wide knowl-

four men running down to "Perhaps the next best solution action for the games last fall, were alumni football players man who gives promise of develop, usiness in New York and their ing into the sort of coach we need. Yale—a few Collars perhaps decided as yet."

Will be events for girls, boys, women against which the run best solution for the games last fall, will be events for girls, boys, women against which the run best solution for the games last fall, would be to find an able young quite a few prominent skaters above the events for girls, boys, women against which the run best solution two stood there for some time with two stood there for some time with two stood there for some time with the player who had brought them belief the complained there had been some time with the player who had brought them belief to some time with the player who had brought them belief the complained there had been some time with the player who had brought them belief to some time with the player who had brought them belief to some time with the player who had brought them belief to some time with the player who had brought them all the line by the ether than the correction of the sound in the captain of the correction of the sound in the captain of the soun ervice did not cost us a cent. So At all events, nothing has been in the city.

Racing Results and Entries

At New Orleans. Tia Juana Scratches. At New Orleans.

At Tia Juana. basketball team, known as the "Finshes," will oppose the Sumner. shooed the boxers after a first round, which was even.

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Associated Press

PAUL Minn. Dec 20.—ArThus no matter how large the

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BOX SPECIALTIES

Skating Carnival

Grand Basin, Foot of Art Hill. to Be Scene of Championship Races.

The St. Louis Silver Skates championships, under the direcficials last night. The event, the first of its kind in this city, will be liarvard's graduate football di- for car fare, but that was all. One liarvard's graduate football di- for car fare, but that was all. One leld at Crand Basin at the foot of Football breeds good fellowship is an art.

Havard's graduate football directors are obtiously worried, particularly so since Harvard students have been sounding. Yale and Princeton on the project and report favorable reaction.

If the cumpaign succeeds certain His may obtain an era of them. Do away with the present with in football worse interested in yarlous ways in the conduct of and any object and report favorable reaction.

Harvard men who are interested in yarlous ways in the conduct of an football stated they sake of reform is attractive. Seleve that the Crimson will be a distinct disadvantage.

Nothing Wrong With System.

A very important graduate football of the structive this way:

The Milwarks eith with photo of the six in the time of the six and in this city, will be held at Crand Basin at the foot of the the total of the best scouts we ever had. The filled at Crand Basin at the foot of the Hill and the city of the park to make a tour of all their or of them. Do away with the press of the original date, the races will be held at Crand Basin at the foot of the Basin at the foot of at Hill.

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the original date, the races will be held the following Sunday, it was became a newspaper man. At the time of his unfortunate death he do things for the world in general was sporting editor of a Philadel- and for his friends in particular.

In Forest Park

Racing Title Series.

In addition to these races, there ficiate in important games.

already had been pledged. Julian football field during a game in say, wh-wh-what's th-th-the m-mT. Fitzgerald of Chicago has dowhich he acted as referee will tesmatter w-w-with th-th-that fellow.

Tany, who had dragged his huge matter w-w-with th-th-that fellow.

To pursuit of the player who had some years ago.

Officials in charge of the carMany are the quip

Jim Ring Goes To Giants for Bentley, Dean

Phillies' Leading Pitcher Traded For Two Hurlers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The New York Giants today announced they had traded Wayland Dean, right-

New Orleans Stratches.

First race—Black Ruler, Deretty Rynn, and up, one mile and one-half:
Fraim Beau, Stay On, Linda Zinda, Synn, and up, one mile and one-half:
Sinh race—Stack Ruler, Deretty Rynn, and up, one mile and one-half:
Moral Beau, Stay On, Linda Zinda, Synn, and up, one mile and one-half:
Moral Beau, Stay On, Linda Zinda, Synn, and up, one mile and one-half:
Moral Beau, Stay On, Linda Zinda, Synn, and up, one mile and one-half:
South France, I will be a Tricker
South race Story I will be a tricked be a tricked beautiful and the control of the control

TET STEE FUCATIONE "IN WESTERNESS OF THE PROPERTY

Harvard play week after week, not edge of football: also a leader of to set forth their views, criticisms and so on to friends among the players and coaches at their own players and coaches at their own players and coaches at their own colleges. "We see nothing wrong with real of the colleges, which propagates with real of the colleges, and princeton, the Army and have made him so the players and the wing acknowledged the introduction by stuttering more than usual. "B-b-big-b-b-bee," he stammered at the other. The captain of the colleges. In addition to these races, there

in the city. The "old timers" will take part in a 440-yard event.

Forshaw asserted many medals already had been pledged. Julian football field during a game in say, wh-what's th-th-the m-m
Tiny was picturesque to the eye, duned to say nothing. Finally "Come back to the other end of the as everybody who has ever seen young Bigbee walked away, and him haul his body up and down a Tiny turned around and said, "S-sfootball field during a game in say, wh-wh-what's th-th-the m-m
Tiny, who had dragged his hage

enmeister, a skater of renown here the ear. He was one of the witsome years ago.

He was also picturesque to co-count he co-Officials in charge of the carnival have received assurance that
there will be plenty of police proVolstead had his way in Congress, was afraid that if he opened up his was decidedly against the interests newspapermen in Philadelphia would think he was imitating him one of them was "Bugs" Baer, a and might feel effended to such a genuis in the delicate intricacies of point that Tiny, with all his 300

Heavy Penalties Imposed by Pro Football Head

dered Out of League for Using Schoolboys.

the Chicago Cardinals—today was he association can give for infe

Faotball breeds good fellowship c-c-could g-g-get all th-th-the on its steam in a contest

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SARAZEN LEADS FIELD IN FLORIDA GOLF TOURNAMENT

CHAPTER VIII.

garded, is diet. The popcorn incident mentioned in my last article,

This thing of knowing when and others can be trained into it.

the mind of the young fellows who season I was under the grandstand

ning our own boarding house.

Dining-Room Dangers.

The freedom of a big hotel and

Clark Griffith still talks about

club years ago and ate himself ou

Hotel in Detroit was run on the

American plan and was noted for

breakfast and ordered as he would

have done in his home town hotel,

where food is served in dishes that

When the breakfast finally can

veteran who sat at the table wit

"Gee," observed the young fel-

BASKETBALL SCORES

Syracuse 30, Pennsylvania 25.

Havana Yacht Club 29, Georgia

lounds Independents 18. Mound

Beardstown 17. Normal 14. East Peoria 29, Tremont 21.

Havana 21. Farmington 19.

Mackinaw 27, Ronnoke 14, Delavan Fans 23, Lincoln Col-

Ronnoke Alumni 31, South Wil-

HOLD 58-DAY MEET

the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.—Director:

Pekin 16, Canton 12.

Roosevelt 19, Webster 13,

Manhattan 52, Yale 23,

Cleveland 34. Buffalo 17. Baker 37. Schooleys 35.

City 15.

young pitcher came down to

of the league.

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LIFE STORY

Twenty Years in the Lineup

As Told by Himself

BOUT

Heavy Penalties Imposed by Pro Football Head

Milwaukee Club Fined and Ordered Out of League for Using Schoolboys.

lubs, members of the , National Professional Football Association the Chicago Cardinals-today were ation can give for infraction

its steam in a contest between dispose of the assets of the clu lub, the Cardinals were fined

ension of the club is equal to for-The penalties were imposed by oseph F. Carr, of Columbus, presi-

physically express his criticism of oung Bigbee's mimicry.

He Needed a Taxicab.

In a game at | Pittsburg some ears ago one of the players broke way for a run which began at one the other. The captain of the m made rushed up to Tiny and n the line by the other He was very much excited ack to the other end of the Ill show you exactly olding was done." who had dragged his huge full speed down the field in hat another excursion the idedly against the interests

h-h-have to



r Shaving Cup for each

MOLER WAY.

TREET

mer National Champion. By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30 .- Gene Sarazen, whose card of 144 enabled him to lead a field of stellar players yesterday in the opening of Miami's second annual championship golf tournament at Hialeah, pairel off this morning with two other

MacFarlane and

Jones Are Tied

After 36 Holes

Amateur and Open Titleholders

Five Strokes Behind For-

By a quirk of circumstances, three nationally prominent players, each of whom has won the national with Bobby Jones, 1923 titleholder. and himself national amateur champion, and with Willie Mac- ble at this hole, as did Diegel.

Farlane, present champion.

Fifteen minutes later came another well-known trio, which included Johnny Farrell. Mike Brady cluded Johnny Farrell, Mike Brady and Jock Hutchison. Eddie Loos and Willie Klien, who shared second bonors vesterday with cards of and Willie Klien, who shared sec-ond honors yesterday with cards of successive threesomes, respectively. Diegel, who up until this time had if you had to start all over again, hours of eating and the amount of

Although Jones and MacFarlane | been lealing the field. are five strokes behind Sarazen at versal of his morning form in the on my profession to be eating pop- We made quite a success of it down the head of the column, the battle afternoon rounds, his trouble start- corn while playing the outfield, he at Augusta two years ago by leasthat this pair has been waging has ling on the second hole. The Atlanta suddenly remarked: held the bulk of attention. Golf golfer took a six here, where dur-history repeated itself today when ing the morning he had sunk a stomach. You can't be active Jones and MacFarlane went into 40-foot putt for a birdie three. On physically while your digestion is were able to regulate the food. another sensational tie, duplicating their feat of the Worcester tourney, tenth, eleventh, fourteenth, seven-

ing round yesterday, frequently made a pretty explosion shot recover of the club, we used to pitch right start the season.

The Atlantan during the mother than the green into the bulket. The first was in work made a pretty explosion shot recover of the club, we used to pitch right start the season.

The Atlantan during the mother than the green into the bulket. The fore us to be eaten at the expense club was in work made a pretty explosion shot recover in and enjoy it to the last dish. ong putts consistently.

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Walter Murray, 152, 8 Strokes Behind Leader in Tourney

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

M'AMA, Fla., Dec. 30. THE oly St. Louisan to figure in the big open golf championship here yesterday was Walter Murray, an amateur who proved his right to play in fast company by scoring 80-72-152. Murray threw away five strokes trying to get a good start yesterday morning After the bad start Murray played well and has maintained the same pace which Sarazan set for the big field stroke for

Were it not for this temporary bad spell Murray would now be comfortably settled (hampions for the final 36 holes of some shots ahead of such stars as Bobby Jones and Willie MacFarlanc. He is only three strokes behind this pair now.

open title, teed off. Sarazen, winner of the honor in 1922, went out in the afternoon. By a coincidence,
the merchant, the writer and the learn, or rather, who will never MacFarlane, playing in another actor as to the ballplayer. The dif-threesome, also met his first trou-ficult thing is to impress it upon by themselves anything. Only last

point slammed against a nearby conclusion that no male person hardest to hit balls in his direction squarely in the chest, forcing him to take eight shots to hole out. For example, how much better followed this match in This mishap apparently unsteadied care would you take of your teeth he got away with it.

Jones, experienced a slight re- out to me what a reflection it was have tried to instill it into my club their feat of the Worcester tourney, where the latter annexed his present title.

That thought came nome to the hotels, the system. They seemed to enthis system. They seemed to enthis eighteenth was over where all kinds of food was set before us to be eaten at the expense club was in wonderful shape to

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putts for a five. A Lesson in Eating. of roast pork and sweet potatoes, the carte blanche privileges of the my favorite, and I let nothing restaurants are enough to tempt

stand in my way. That afternoon any young ball player, especially in the game an odd feeling of heaviness came over me, some-PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30.—A rig-d round of routine, including a workout in Rose Bowl, marked the rs between rising and retiring in my legs, and even in swinging before. sity football team, which will meet I couldn't get that import I couldn't get that important sity football team, which will have the University of Washington elev-"The men are feeling the heat a little, but not enough to slow them up materially," Coach Wallace Wade said.

The Washington team will arrive "Now," he told me, "you've got

Thursday and have a day for con- to remember that smart ballplayditioning.

More than 30,000 tickets have been sold to date and another 12,000 themselves. There's no use in us 5,000 are believed certain to go trying to control a player's eating. Unless he sees the necessity of it himself he'll never learn. I am

I did see the necessity of looking the young fellow could hardly fin eth-Hibbing made it two straight from St. Paul by defeating the saints, 2 to 0, here last night in the United States Amateur Hockey light lunch." Leidy advised, "or least light lunch." It light l get up late and eat a good break- they eat this way in the big league fast so as to skip lunch altogether.
Too much food in the stemach
"Do they?" MAIL ORDERS FILLED—Add Postage will make you sick when you are noted as a kidder, "Why, wait 'til

One day at lunch we had a dish

we get to St. Louis and we'll show you a hotel that is a hotel. That's ong. So, I adopted the system of low, his eyes aglow, low, his eyes aglow. "I certainly hope I make good up here."

That bey couldn't restrain his appetite and ate himself out of the league.

With an empty stomach—or partially empty—speed comes naturally empty—speed comes natural urally. I suppose you who are hunters know what it means to feed a bird dog a heavy meal, in the middle of the day. He simply the middle of the day. won't work well that afternoon because he can't.

In the hotels where i stopped
when a young bushleaguer there
wasn't much 'danger of anybody

But there was still a

hing to overcome I'll admit that, corn and all the truck that is sold Still, if an athlete will take come- about the ball parks. thing like a plate of soup or a
This regulation of eating can apsalad sandwich be will have ply just as well to business men. enough in his stomach not to be bother with hunger until after (To Be Continued).

The next chapter of Cobb's story the ball game. While most athletes will appear in the Post-Dispatch learn this themselves Saturday.

Coen Is Star in Indoor Tourney

Kansas City Net Player Advances in Both Boys' and Junior Events.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Adding a ard-fought triumph in the junior competition to love-set victories ver two foes in the boys' event. Warren F. Coen Jr., 14-year-old Kansas City protege of William T. Tilden II, yesterday made rapid strides toward national indoor ten- CONEY ISLAND WILL nis championships in both divisions

Stroking with precision from deep court, the little Western con- of the Exhibitors and Breeders As ender scored his shutouts in the sociation, which operates the Cone boys' championship over Abraham
Lekus of New York and Paul
Lekus of New York and Paul
Lekus of Hastings-on-Hudson N Peary of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. ing next summer. The dates were Y., to gain the third round. He encountered more stubborn resist-hold another session next month. encountered more ance from Gordon Tweedy of New York in his quest of the junior title, saving a third-round match after two deuced sets, 7—5, 6—4, by remarkable steadiness under the seminar drives of his opponents. Winning, 1 to 0, again in a United States Amateur Hockey Association States Amateur Hockey Association of the series with Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, here last night by winning, 1 to 0, again in a United States Amateur Hockey Association States States Amateur Hockey Association States Stat

seeded player, scored without dif-ficulty over David H. Coddington of New York in the first round that Turner stopped kept the score of the boys' tourney, 6-1, 6-2. down.

WEBSTER GROVES FIVE TO PLAY POCAHONTAS

(Ill.) high school basketball teams guard. has been scheduled as a preliminary will be held down by Russell. attraction to the New Year's day ontest between the New Collseum A. C. quintet and the University of Arkansas. The games will be played on the Washington University court at Francis Gymnasium. Four players of the Arkansas team o be seen in action here Friday fternoon were members of the varsity team which finished in a tie for the Southern Conference cham pionship title last season. The same

AMUSEMENTS

which brought home to me the seriousness of my profession also Leading Theatre of St. Last Nights, .8: served to help me in the matter, of understanding my physical con Smeriean Year Eve NEW YEAR EVE ONLY, \$1.00 to \$3.50
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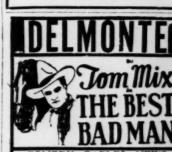
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FOUNDSTOWN, O., Dec. 20—
Rear Admiral Giles Bates Harber, 16 years old, retired, died here last night of inflammation of the bladder.

Admiral Harber, whose home was in Washington, had been visiting his sister, Mrs. Eugene K. Hull, of Youngstown. Some time ago he was taken to the hospital, but apparently recovered and returned to his sister's home. Later he had a relapse and was sent back to the hospital, where he died.

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He found the polar expedition. He crew dead and brought back the bodies. In 1884 Admiral Hard below the polar of the polar

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Mrs. George Krumme No. 2 met
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(By a Member of the St Louis Bar Association.) E. W. J.—A public school teacher's salary cannot be garnished
A DAILY READER. — Grocery stores can be open for business until 9 a. m. on Sunday.

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scendants equally, allowing each stores can be open for business until 9 a. m. on Sunday.

MRS. X. Y. Z.—You can get a divorce on the ground mentioned but you would have to testify in court in the usual way.

UNHAPPY—You cannot compely your husband to tell you how much money he has or where he keeps it. Upon his death you could obtain a share of his property even though he willed it all to his mother.

I. M. A. READER.—If two machines are parked, one behind the other, and an unknown machine humps the one machine into the other, and an unknown machine which humped into the front car is not liable for the damage.

J. S.—If a judgment is grauted the party must pay interest out the money he owas. Ordinarily debts made by one of the heirs to the property cannot be collected from the estate until the widow dies and the debtor child receives his or her share.

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KFAB, Lincoln (340.8), 8:30-10:30, Richard Low, Chinese bar. itone; Slick Merriam; Belshaw's orchestra; Meraldine Schmidt,

gang, Syracuse, Neb. KFOA, Scattle (454.3), 8, concert.

8:45 program; 10:30, program. KFWB, Hollywood (252), 9, mir FWB, Hollywood (252), 9. mir'h contest; 10-12, program, string WEEI, Boston (348.6), 7, WEAF

wood Roof orchestra. KGW, Portland Oregonian (491,5).

entific lecturer; 10:30-12, Do

Clark's dance orchestra. KNX, Hollywood Express (236.9), 8:15, travel talk; 8:30, Atwater Kent Radio orchestra; 9, concert orchestra; 10, program; 11, pop ular program: 12. dance music

KOA, Denver (322.4), 7:30, Siver State concert orchestra; 8:30; book of knowledge; 9, "The Silver Fox," KOA players; KOA orchestra.

KPO San Francisco (428.3), 9, orchestra; 10, Atwater Kent ar-tists; 11, Goodrich Silvertown

Motion picture talk; 7:45, Colchester trio; 8:45, harmonics selections, James Nesworthy.

WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), 7:20, Pooley period, WEAF; 8, concert.

WCAU, Philadelphia (277.6), 7, plano memories; 10:20, "New York Coffee, plano mem

his family; 8. Rigo's Royal Gyp-9. Inter-fraternity orchestra; of vesterday, Frank Cook: 10.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.-10:05 dance program; 11:30, organ recital. Eddie Dunstedter.

KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1), 7:39, WCX, Detroit Free Press (516.9), WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), 6.

WDAF Kansas City Star (365 6) -6. School of the Air: 8-9, program, chorus; 9-10, classical program. Star's string ensemble: 11:45-1, frolic, Plantation play- WOC, Davenport (483.6), 9-10, muers.

KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 7, Glad WEAF, New York (491.5), 7, Huyler's Bon Bon Buddies; 7:30. WQJ, Chicago (447.5), 7-8, Rain-Pooley concert; 8, Ipana Troubadours; 9, Roxy and his gang; 10,

contest; 10-12, program, string WEEI, Boston (316.5), and quartet; 11, Hoot Owl orchestra, musicale; 7:30, Earl Nelson and hour.

week frolic: 1. Hollyhis uke; 8, Ipana Troubadours, WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9), 7:45. WEAF; 9, Roxy and his Gang. WEAF.

8, dinner concert; 10, concert. WGN, Chicago Tribune (392.8), 6:30-7. Drake concert ensemble: string quintet; 8-9. Drake con-

> WGR. Buffalo (319). 7. popular program: 8. Ipana Troubadours, WEAF: 9. Geohler McCoy, recital; 10, Lopez's dance orches | WTIC, Hartford (475.9), 3, dance.

WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 6:30, WWJ, Detroit News (352.7), 7. book of knowledge; 7:05, must-cal program, Rochester, N. Y.,

WHAM. WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier (399.8). 7:30-9. concert.

WHN, New York (361.2), 8, Rose land Dance Orchestra; revue.
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art talk: 8, Ipana Troubadours 9-10, concert; 10, talk; 10:15. string quartet.

cert ensemble, mixed quartet; WSM, Nashville (2928), 6:30-8 Francis Craig's orchestra; bed-time story; 8-9, Scottish rite chorus; 10, artists.

News orchestra, soloists; 8 dance program; 9, Roxy and his

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chestra; 10. Atwater Kent arbitas; 11, Goodrich Silvertown Cord orchestra; 12, orchestna.

RPRC, the Houstop Post-Dispatch (296.9), 7:30, Fatty Martin's End O'Main dance orchestra; 8:30, E. J. Katzmark, tenor; planist.

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.9), 9:10, stringed quartet program of fantasies; 10:11 frolic, Southerners orchestra, jazz songs.

KYW, Chicago (533.4), dinner music, KDKA; 7:95, Uncle Bob's bedtime story; 7:30-8, studio program; Sherwood school of music in 10:12:30, revue; Paul Ash and his orchestra; Coon-Sander's Original Nighthawks; 1, Insominia club.

WBBM, Chicago (226), 8-10 Sunset quartet; vocalist; Moulia Rouge orchestra; Lew Russell; Xylo-phone trio; Moulin Rouge orchestra; Revue Russell; Xylo-phone trio; Moulin Rouge orchestra; Nate Caldwell; Two Jays, Charlie Garland, WBS, Chicago (344.6), 6:30, Ralph Line Rouge orchestra; Nate Caldwell; Two Jays, Charlie Garland, WBS, Chicago (344.6), 6:30, Ralph Line Rouge orchestra; Revue Russell; Xylo-phone trio; S:46, harmonics selections, James Nesworthy.

WBZ, Springfield (333.1), 6:30, nature story; 7, announced; 7:15, Motion pricture talk; 7:45, Colchester trio; 8:46, harmonics selections, James Nesworthy.

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factory year in most lines of business. Every index points to a continuance of present conditions for some time to come and we enter 1926 with confidence and in the belief that securities, if carefully selected, may be purchased at attractive prices. At the beginning of the coming and very promising year we call attention to our extensive organization which offers a complete investment service and includes the following branches:

Industrial Bonds Steinberg

(1.) SALES DEPARTMENT (6.) NEW BUSINESS DE--offers at all times a compre- PARTMENT-consults with hensive selection of sound Gov- established corporations who ernment, Municipal, Public are desirous of obtaining addi-Utility and Industrial bonds tional working capital and careand investment Preferred fully investigates all securities stocks, which we have thor- before we offer them, oughly investigated and in (7.) TRADING DEPARTwhich we have invested our (7.) TRADING DEPART-own funds. The personnel of MENT — deals in unlisted this Department is made up of men who are students of fi- kets. The extensive developnance and who strive to recom- ment of this department makes mend to every client those in- us specially recommend it as vestments which are suited to being able to find the best marhis particular requirements.

PARTMENT - handles commission orders in all stocks listed on the principal exis maintained for the convenience of our clients in which the sales of over 350 stocks listed on the New York Stock (9.) FOREIGN DEPARTappear on the ticker.

(5.) ST. LOUIS STOCK EX- always pleased to furnish de-CHANGE DEPARTMENT- tailed information on any sehandles orders for all securities curity or company. Through listed on the local stock ex- our card system, clients are

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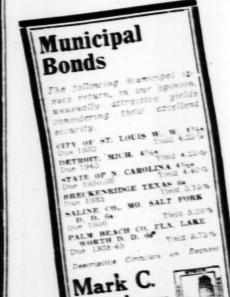
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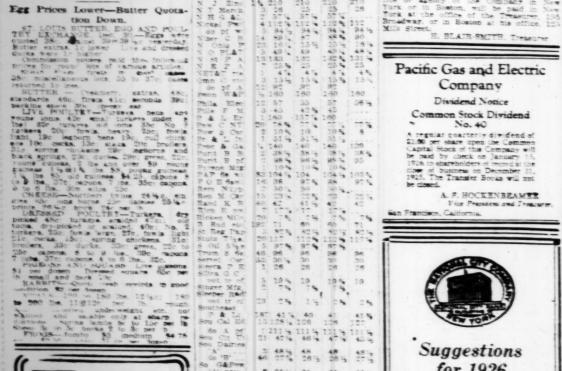
Railroad and **Foreign Bonds**

Garfield 4600

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AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO

Collateral Trust 4% Sonds
Due July 1, 1979
Coupons of these bonds, payable on Jas.
Lary 1, 1926, will be paid in New Tork
at the office of the Treasurer, 195 Broad
way, or in Boston at his office, 125 Milk
Street.

B. ELAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

BELL STSTEM

Thirty-Five Year Sinking Fund
5% Gold Debentures.
Due January 1, 19890.
Coupons of these debentures, payable by
their terms on January 1, 1926, at the office or agency of the Company in New
York or in Soston, will be paid in New
York at the office of the Trassurer, 185
Broadway, or in Boston at his office, 125
Milk Street.
H. BLAIR-SMITH, Tressurer

for 1926 Income Builders

A good return may be had from the bonds listed in our current Investment Seturities Circular.

The National City Company St. Lauis-830 Boatmen's Bank Building Telephone-\$140 Garfield

Real Estate Bonds

Garfield 4600

The following conservative ent a few of our recom class of investment: Due 1927-45 Tield 5.50% BUCKINGRAN HOTEL 6: Yield 5.00% BOOTH ST. LOUIS 6. BRANSCOME APTS. 6% Tield 6.25 T UNITED MASONIC TEMPLE 61

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Mark C. Steinberg & Co. New York Stocks

Public Utility

Bonds

The following listed commo stocks appear to possess good h. but the issues have been ected after a careful study Mark C. Steinberg

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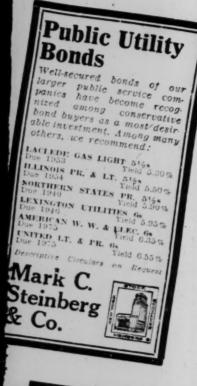
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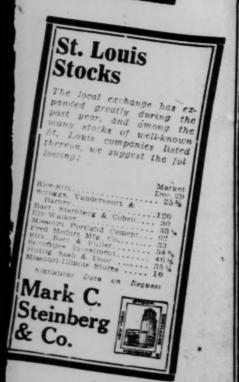
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New York Stocks tics for appreciation

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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

e Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exange today were 1,961,400 shares, compared with 2,087,400 yestery, 1,587,000 a week ago and 1,607,600 a year ago. Total sales from an. I to date were 453,796,000 shares, compared with 275,504,200 a ear ago and 244,571,100 two years ago. Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day: Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent Last Day on Which Selling for Tax Purposes Could In

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NEW YORK Dec. 80 .- The Eve-

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 30 .- Total sales of stocks in the Exchange today amounted to 2324 shares, compared with 2545 esterday. Bond sales were \$4000, as compared with \$1000 yester-

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange during the two sessions of today dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increase. — De-

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Brown went at sharp recession. Boston Stock Market

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Dec. 30.-International Shoe comhigher, and Baer, Sternberg & Cohen unchanged in the day's trading on the local market to-

ther transactions in Huttig at uniform price of 351/2. Best-Clymer on sale of 100 shares was down

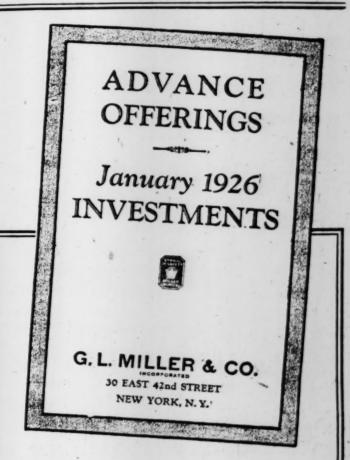
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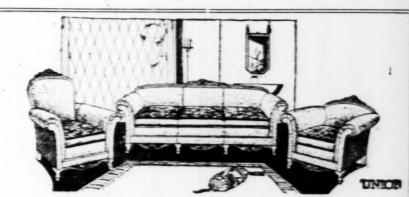
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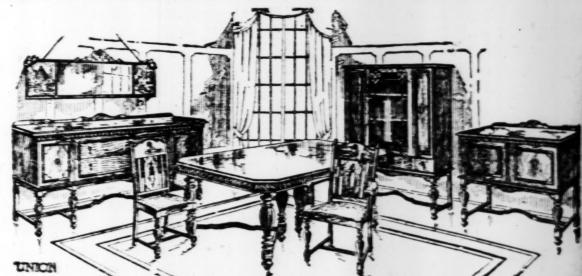
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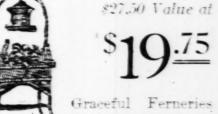


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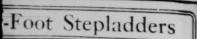
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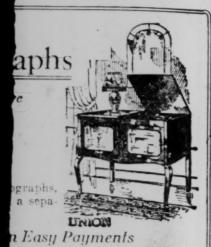




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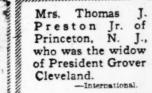




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ferred his shallow affections to an-

And even now he hadn't the grace

to mourn for Sylvia-pretty Sylvia,

eyes, and slowly trickled down her

cheeks. The glowing tropics were

momentarily blotted from her

that extent. And if he and she were

the only human beings on this is-

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some scheme whereby to live until

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must be strong-minded-yes-prac-

at the ruin of the evening frock she

wore, smiling a rueful, pathetic lit-

of these things-the sun has dried the sea water into them."

"There isn't such a thing as a fresh-water spring or stream on the whole island," said Saunders

Amazement and consternation al-

"But we'll die of thirst," she pro-

"There's always this beastly co-

"And-there isn't anything to

coanut milk to stave that off," he

eat-and we haven't any matches,"

Claire went on feebly, we'll simply

to have a royal time, I promise you.

Remember, a backwoodsman is

your guardian here. Now, won't

me to have a look around your do-

He helped Claire to her feet, and

for a moment she stood clinging to

him for support, faint and dizzy.
"Hold on a moment! There, that's

better." Saunders placed a strong

arm around her. "You've only been

stunned, you know, and had a sort

of shock, plus the exposure. You're

derful opal coloring of that sea-

Look at the quaint bamboo trees

near that reef over there. See the

swaying cocoanut palms. And don't

tell me a South Sea island isn't

"It is." faintly ejaculated Claire,

staring in wonderment at the vivid

tropic scenc. The surf was break-

ing on the coral reef, and beyond

lay glowing pastel waters, a blurred wonder of pink and green

and blue. From the yellow sands

rose graceful swaving palms, and

shells of every color of the rainbow,

"This is the dry season," ex-

plained her companion, "so we're

lucky. Next month it's going to rain like blazes. You don't know

what a tropical storm can be like."

Clairs raised her eyes to the

"It's beautiful," she said aloud,

half unconscious that she spoke.

"I never knew there were places

in the world as exquisite as this."

Then Saunders spoke.

"and it's time I set to work.

point by the aid of a stone.

e extremity.

the backwoodsman.

A little silence fell between them.

"I want to get your luncheor

Stooping down he lifted a huge

mussel shell that with many others

dotted the beach. With a dexter-

ous tweak he emptied it of its con-

tents and ground it down to a sharp

told Claire. Finding a species of bamboo palm, he broke a stick off

and affixed the sharpened shell to

watch me spear the fish for lunch?"

ruined evening frock asked eager-

schools of smaller fish," explained

out there and get the spearing

Claire peered out over the glit-

tering water. It seemed to her as

though fish of every possible size

selves, like the changing scheme of

"It's only a large fish chasing

"I must climb

ly, cheeks flushed, eyes shining.

"Won't you come along and

'I want a bamboo stick now." he

he remarked presaically,

glittering, prismatic, strewed the

replied, "so don't you worry."

ternated on Claire's young face.

Saunders smiled.

die of starvation"

beautiful!

cloudless skies.

quickly.

ile-"I ought to wash some

Then quickly she brushed the

TO THE LIFEBOATS!"

HE great ship, with a heavy with amazing rapidity into the dark blue waters of the South Pacific. As Saunders carried the now unconscious Claire to the quickly filling lifeboats, he smiled a curious little smile over the astounding futility and absurdity of all human hopes.

So this was to be the end! Well, after all, what mattered it? She had not cared for him. He had been deceived. Life no longer

vitally counted.

He lifted the slim burden into the only lifeboat that had been swung loose from its davits, wrapping a big coat carefully about the girl. The deck was a scene of the wildest confusion. Weeping wom-en, pale-faced men, terrified, shrinking, trembling children—all crowded around the lifeboats and the rafts which the sailors sought

who might be drowned! Fresh tears gathered in Claire's young Overhead, a deep blue heaven was lit by stars Canopus shining beautifully, its ray as clear as conlight-due south, the South-

'We can only last a few more tears away. This man had saved her life. She was in his debt to minutes," Saunders heard a man's shaky voice at his elbow. "We've struck some sort of coral reef, and the water's pouring in."
Turning, he looked into the eyes

of Madison Squire, and the terror that was clearly written there made

arrive. It wouldn't do to let her feelings get the better of her. She happened afterwards seemed vague and unreal. Saun-ders recollected seeing the lifeboat which contained Claire, her guar-dian and Sylvia pull off safely. land?" She turned to Saunders. "I feel so thirsty, and"—she glanced Squire, true to form, had been the first man to leave the ship.

And Saunders was among the on a world that seemed to have turned to chaos, saw Saunders lowering himself from the deck into the sea. Then suddenly there was a terrific explosion, and fragments of the big liner flew in all directions, while a seething whirl-pool seemed to draw down everything within its radius—down, down into the black depths. The frail lifeboat whirled around, heeled over and then sank. Cano-

pus and the Southern Cross shone down on a scene of utter devasta-CHAPTER XIX.

THE noonday sun was blazing in the heavens when at last Claire awoke. A painful stiffness seemed to encompass her. She was lying on hot sand, vaguely conscious that someone, in persuasive accents, was trying to make her swallow a large brown cocoanut. It had the oddest taste.

"You'll be all right soon," a The girl raised herself on a painful elbow and stared into the speaker's face. A faint color stole to her cheeks and her pretty eyecountenance that bent above her all right now. Look at the wonwas that of Jim Saunders.

"How-how on earth-what's happened?" she whispered weakly. In a few words, succinctly, Saunders told her of the previous evening's happenings, up to the mowent down with the suction of the great ship's sinking. "But Sylvia-and Madison-they

were with me," Claire began, look of growing horror in her "Where are they now?" Saunders shook his head.

We can only hope they're safe," he answered. "We know nothing" Except that they were flung into the sea-to drown!" Claire cried. and, overwrought and weak, burst

into a flood of tears. Saunders blunderingly tried to comfort her. No doubt they found some wreckage to cling to until some other vessel picked them up," he

sald soothingly. "Do you know I discovered you with your hair all tangled up in a bit of broken mast? That's how your life was saved. It took me hours and hours of swimming to get you to this queer, deso late little island, mast and all." He paused. "You'll feel quite all right in a little while. Don't be alarmed '

whispered Claire, shakily, her brain awhirl. To think that Sylvia and Madison might be dead! The thought was terrible.

"One of the usual small coral islands that dot the Southern Pacific." came the answer. "I've been exploring for the last hour or two. and can't find a trace of human oc

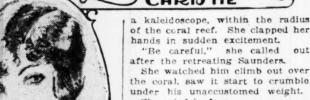
Claire shuddered, drawing suddenly close to Saunders, as though involuntarily seeking his protec-

He was smiling over Claire's air "Are-are there any wild beasts of utter astonishment. Together they came in round the round about?" she tremblingly in quired, casting a little frightened, end of the coral reef. A vast comomprehensive glance over the sunmotion stirred the azure water. Just at this point the sea seemed boiling like a cauldron.
"What is it?" the girl in the He smiled as he reassured her.

"Not one single animal of any sort on the whole island-not ever a flower," he said, patting her

Claire drew away from Saunders, a wave of recollection sweeping over her. How queer and deceitful endearments! Why, only a night ago he had been making love to Sylvia! He had once pretended that as easily and as lightly had trans-

. .



of the coral reef. She clapped her hands in sudden excitement.
"Be careful," she called out after the retreating Saunders. She watched him climb out over

She cried in fear. "You'll be drowned." There was real anxiety in her voice. "Look ok how it breaks!"

Saunders' boyish, happy laugh

came back to reassure her. Then suddenly Claire's heart stood still in absolute terror. For above the surface of the azure water appeared a sinister triangleblack-threatening-the sea around it boiling and breaking. * . .

"A shark!" Her voice was no longer sweet and low but sharp with fear for the fate of Saunders. "See its fin showing! And the coral's breaking under you. You'll be

She sank down on the hot sand, trembling in every limb. He was risking his life again for herfacing a horrible death-not fearing so long as he could serve her.

She called again, but her voice sounded weak and hollow. In the splashing of the waters, her companion could not hear. He was leaning over the boiling cauldron, aiming carefully with the long bamboo spear. It seemed an eternity to Clafre

stood beside her, a large fish as his "bag." "You look quite pale," he observed solicitously, staring down into her delicate little face.

before he retraced his steps and

"The shark-I thought you were going to fall into the water down there"-began the girl, then stopped, a little break in her tones, "And be eaten up alive?" supplemented Saunders, laughing. "Most certainly not! I'm an old

hand at this kind of thing, I do "Are we going to eat the fish raw?" Claire inquired, trying to repress a shudder. "You see,

neither of us has any matches." "Just wait and see," said Saunders, smiling. He poked about among some dry vegetation that lay withering in the sun. With the sharpened mussel-shell he scraped the pith out and, gathering up a double handful of it, he placed it in a heap and covered it with dried leaves, leaving a little hole for air. On the top of this he laid dry twigs. Then deliberately he un-

"Oh, no, we'll not," came back the cheerful answer. "We're going loosed his wrist watch. He unscrewed the watch glass and filled it with sea water. Then, holding the crystal in his hand, he focused the sun's rays on you try to stand up, and come with

the heap of pith. Suddenly a curl of smoke appeared. Saunders began to blow it into flame. And soon a steady fire was burn-

ing.
The young man turned to Claire. "Will you have your fish broiled or baked?" he queried.

"I'll have it baked—only you'll never manage it!" responded

"We'll let the fire get very hot," he remarked airily, "and then let it burn down to glowing embers. That's the right way to cook 'em on a desert island." And then he

"Would you mind picking a few fresh leaves?" Claire nodded. Within a few minutes she had brought the required

leaves to him. He dipped them in a pool of sea water, then carefully put them

around the fish. "We won't need any salt this he said. He placed the fish, with its pro-

tective cover of fresh wet leaves about it, into the heart of the glowing embers. 'It won't take long to cook." he said, "and then you'll tell me it's

He found some wide and shal-

low shells to serve as plates. 'Now I must carve a fork for you." He carefully split and shaped bamboo twig until, under his skillful fingers, it grew into a use-

ful implement. Then, with one end of his bamdoo pole, he scattered the fire apart, dexterously jerking out its contents. From the now cooked fish the burned leaves fell away and scales and skin followed suit,

revealing beautiful white meat. Claire ate her dainty lunch with an appetite that certainly was not feigned. If it were not for the recllection of the recent tragedy and painful questionings as to the fate of Sylvia and her guardian, life would suddenly have assumed roseate colors for the girl. Saunders' previous infidelity seemed now so far away, indefinite-something ompletely out of keeping with the

kindly, thoughtful character of the charming man who sat beside her. "Tonight I'll make a little 'leanto' for you." he was saying, " you shall sleep upon a bed of palms, fair lady."

Together they strolled over the sands toward some distant bamboo palms. "We'll soon be rescued, so you

needn't worry." Saunders reas-sured her. "I'll hoist a signal, and some passing vessel is sure to Suddenly at their feet there was wild, scared fluttering. Great

flocks of seabirds rose with wild

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Miss Shabby Genteel

Blooms Anew

By Winifred Black.

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you about Miss Shabby Genteel. about 28 or 30 -not old or

young, for a bachelor girl. WINIFRED BLACK Not pretty and not ugly. Not clever and not dull. her heart is as big as a bushel bas-

But she never knew it beforeshe never had a chance. She's been so busy being a poor

pods in the summer and to the hand, she's so popular. Berkshires in the fall, and once or

twice she went abroad with them. linners and opera box parties, and and he thinks Miss Shabby Genteel she went just as a part of her daily is the "classiest" girl he ever saw.

rich cousins died and the other married a man who hates poor re- teel; good luck to you, and I hope lations-but the rich sister-in-law you and the good, sensible mechanleft a letter behind her and an- ic will have a home of your own nounced that she left Miss Shaboy pretty soon and nobody to patron-Genteel a little property which ize you in it.

keep us both alive for years," re- me?" he asked abruptly, in his old, marked Saunders, stooping down direct, primitive way. "What came The afternoon went by in show- between us?" ing Claire the wonders of the "figure-of-four" trap.

It was after their evening meal when-at some distance from each for you!" said Saunders in a queer, other-the two little "lean-to's" strained voice, and took her in his had been built of bamboo, leaves arms and held her close against his and withes, that Claire and Saun- heart. ders sat down on the curving beach, and side by side watched the fiery sun sink into an opaltinted sea.

Within 15 minutes darkness fell, and Canopus, clear and radiant as the moon, was shining glo riously upon them. The island stood out clearly in the starlight, and overhead the Southern Cross was gleaming.

Saunders turned in the mystic osphere and looked at Claire. "Why bere you stopped loving there. Call Office 6000.

ISS SHABBY GENTEEL is would bring in about \$1200 a year. having the time of her life. She gave away all the party frocks she could give away, and she lost all her elaborate slippers and shoes and things, and she went and took a room in a cheap part of town, and she's having the time of her life.

The other people in the hotel are poorer than she is, but they are all busy, all working for a living, and they think she's perfectly wonderful, because she knows what you ought to wear to a tea and how to pin your hat on so it will look 'smart," and she does their shopping for them and she picks out ies for the men and chooses hats or the women, and they all go on cheap little sprees together to the pictures and to a restaurant afterward for a cup of coffee and some chile con carne.

It's "Miss Shabby Genteel" here But she's good clear through, and and "Miss Shabby Genteel" there, and she takes care of the landlady's little girl when the landlady has to go down to pay the gas bill: and she feeds the landlady's cats and looks after the landlady's canaries relation all her life that she never and she has persuaded all the pighad time to realize what she was eons in the neighborhood to co She had a rich uncle and a rich feeds them every day, if you please sister-in-law and two rich cousins, and if you want an engagement and they were always taking her with Miss Shabby Genteel you have south in the winter and to the to ring her up a day or so before-

And there's a mechanic about 30 years old. He has a nice little car She was invited to the balls and a nice little sum in the bank,

Wasn't she sensible to stop pre-And then all at once the rich un- tending the minute she got went to the wall-something in chance? Wasn't she a wise girl to stocks, and he died and left nothing go down there and live, where she wouldn't have to say "thank you, And the rich sister-in-law eloped ma'am" every time she breathed with a handsome adventurer and and where she could have a busy, went to live in Italy, and one of the happy, respected life of her own Here's to you, Miss Shabby Gen

was-Sylvia," murmured Claire, faintly.

"I never cared for Sylvia-only To Be Continued.

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Ospyright, 1925, Pressier Syndicate, Inc. A Place for a Hat.

to her own government.

Some boudoirs are so overcrowd ed with sartorial equipment that the occupant hardly has a place to lay her head. But she usually has a place to hang her hats. The pegs used, which were favorite Christmas gifts are fairly high standards, such as are seen in mil- ing a baby-carriage? linery shops. Each is topped by an atractive doll's head wearing an attractive miniature hat.

Currant Jelly.

Put one-fourth glass of curran jelly in a small bowl and gradually stir into it one-half cup of French dressing, made with lemon juice and olive oil, and two tablespoons of minced mint. Add a little pa prika and serve on quartered heads of lettuce. Cream cheese may be put through the potato ricer and sprinkled over the top if

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Is THAT so? Then, why is it so easy for a woman to monkey out of a man, who has ascended so far above the

Why are the sentimental movie shows playing to capaci. That wasn't at all nice of him.

why do people flock to see emotional actors? Why are publishers begging popular authors for

novels"-and why do "love-story" magazines flourish, while highbrow magazines are gasping for breath.

How do florists manage to exist, selling violets and why do jewelers still advertise solitaires and wedding ring

Why is St. Valentine's day so popular?

Why do girls continue to commit suicide "for love," ntinue to shoot each other over a woman?

How does Elinor Glyn manage to make so much why do divorced couples re-marry each other?

Why does ANYBODY get married?

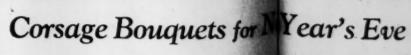
Why does a man cheerfully untie himself from all women in the world, just in order to tie himself to one

Why does a flapper stop flapping and give up a per pay-envelope, in order to burn her fingers three times

Why does a sheik, who has been the darling of the waiters and the taxi drivers, suddenly slow down-and h

With a world full of kissing-acquaintances, why boiled bachelor suddenly become soft-boiled, melt and because he cannot live without the kisses of some partle

Call it imagination, sex-appeal, spring-fever, the -anything you like; but, like the hotel gravy, it is same "stock"-and the stock is LOVE!



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Peter Rabbit Thinks

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that Peter envied Johnny Chuck to the with nothing at all to worry about. It looked Down on the Green Meadows, Peter was now white with snow and not "There is Reddy Fox," mut- frightened come up here, but I fear he will. when he He seems to be headed this way Chuck's d now. I don't feel like runn'ne make it this morning." He thought quick- right at h

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f course not. He knew that Reddy was hungry. He knew that Reddy must have had hard work to get enough to eat during this bad weather, and that if he should feel sure of a Rabbit dinner and fully disappointed. Peter knew all this, but he didn't think about it.

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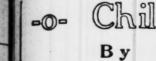
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Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

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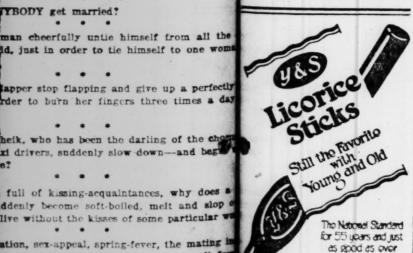
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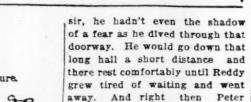
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some quick thinking.

A Dyeing Hint. Are you one of those who "have no luck in dyeing anything?" Now, wash the article before dyeing

bumped his nose! Then Peter did

Dve cannot be made to effectually cover a grease stained blouse and neither tinting nor dye will "take well" on a garment that is soiled. So next time wash the article with white soap and warm water before you color it or make a good lather of white soap chips

and warm water.
You will be surprised what a differ-ace it will make in the appearance of the dyed garment.

Lobster Canapes.

Melt three tablespoons butter, add a teaspoon each of Worcesteren at all, Peter saw 2 moving waited just an instant as if too one-half teaspoon each salt and pashire sauce, mustard and vinegar. "There is Reddy Fox," mut-frightened to move. He wanted prika, and one tablespoon parsies. ared Peter. "I hope he won't Reddy to be right at his heels Stir in one-half pound can minced me up here, but I fear he will.

when he dived into Johnny lobster meat, and when hot, serve on toasted rounds of bread; garnish with olives. Crab meat or low. I don't feel like runn'ng make it more fun. Reddy was tuna fish may be substituted for right at his heels. With his eyes lobster.

Never outside of South Africa he does come up here. I'll pre- ure in the thought of the dinner and the Pacific Isles has jewelry end not to see him until he is he was now sure of. And then been worn so profusely on the lmost within jumping d stance with a final kick of his long heels arms as this season. Bracelets and is sure that he can satch me. Peter dived though the doorway are numberless, ranging from broad heavy bands of silver, gold and Then I'll dive down into Johnny of Johnny Chuck's house and platinum to the daintiest string of Peter would have laughed aloud silk strap resembling that which is hing about it because he is way if he could. He thought himself ries an onyx plaque with the wear-

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Where the Grown-Ups Go to School N remote corners throughout read the newspapers and the Bible. the Southern states there are men and women, old and young, carrying their primers and

> desks learning to read and write. The ages of the pupils in these adult schools range from 16 to 90. Old people who have passed the three score and ten mark are proudly exhibiting the letters that they wrote themselves or reading aloud to their admiring neighbors. Three generations of the same family attending the same school is not at all unusual.

It was in Kentucky that the idea of adult school was first introduced. "Moonlight Schools" they were called, because the first ones were held at night. After the day's. work was done the pupils trudged over the hills to the crude schoolhouse or to a mountain home where the teacher met the class.

Of course there was scoffing at first and considerable embarrassment on the part of fathers and grandfathers who tried for the first time to read.

By the second year, a few more of the middle-aged and elderly beginners slipped into the benches at school. In the course of time the shame of "learning from books like little children' wore away. Others enlisted in the work of teaching illiterates, and the "Moonlight Schools" became established institution in Kentucky. other states heard about these schools at a National Education Convention. Gradually adult schools became a popular undertaking.

work has gone forward. Textbooks that will appeal to the grown-up mind have been prepared and there are thousands of men and women who have learned to read to sign their own papers, and to



The remarkable thing about this adult teaching is that men and women in their sixties learn enough in six weeks to read every slates to school and sitting at their lesson in their books, and to write their names. Successful farmers
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scribe their names. The spectacular part of the dult schools is the sight of elderly of the cold water when growing in adult schools is the sight of elderly people going to school for the first "We never had a chance before," they say.

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HOUSEHOLD

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House Plants in Winter. their checks before, proudly in- when the house is artificially heat-

> warm places. Care of Shoes.

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hould be cleaned with a cleansing | A dwarf is small even if he cream. Then trees should be in- stands on a mountain; serted in each pair, and they keeps his height, even if he stands should be wrapped in tissue paper or put away in boxes.

Book Sanitation.

Books that have been used in the sick room should be burned After using lemons don't forget if they are of little value, or, should be disinfected by thorough

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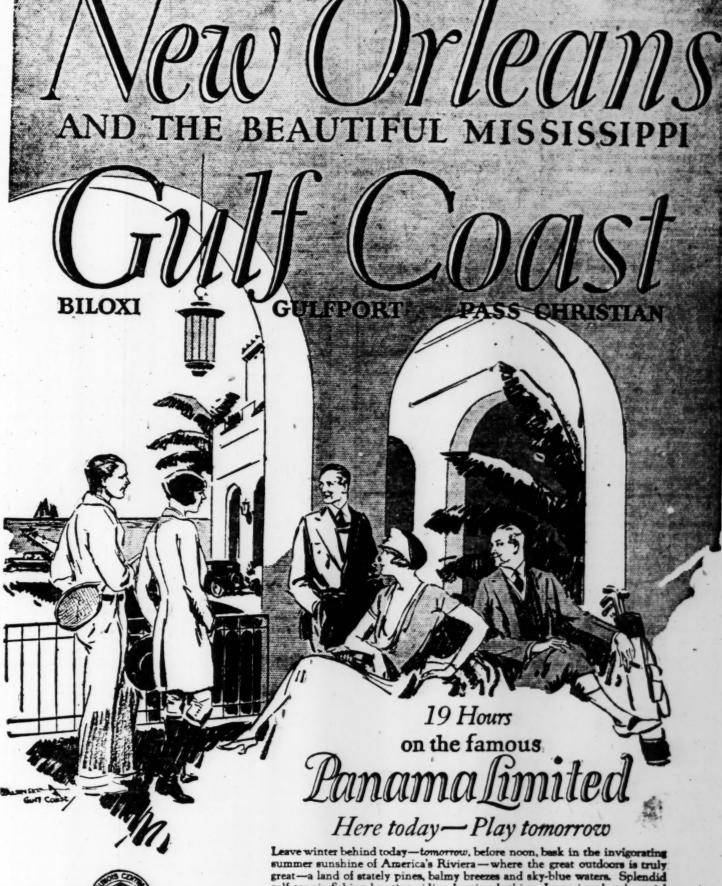


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CHARACTER! AN

SAP WOULD KNOW

THAT NOTHING

IS REALLY

RESOLUTIONS.

Three more days until we break

New leaves we will all be turning.

Still there is no harm in making

Mental vows that do not stick;

Let us then be resoluting

With a heart for any fate,

Too True.

Food."

What price protein food?

It causes more or less distress.

HE WOAT

TOPAY

COME

"Biologist Develops New Protein son?

As alas! we always do.

true:

them

print.



WO more days until we make Dunishment. They snap their fin-

With a purpose firm and wear their stockings rolled.

But, when we have viewed the ple of England have been quite fed

Back again we'll soon be turning, In fact, Europe would like to Just to take another squint. make hash out of Turkey if they

Mental vows that do not stick;
For, we find that in the breaking,
There is always quite a kick

There is always quite a kick There is always quite a kick. The cold wave was a hummer;

For, we know as sure as shooting.

Good intentions get the gate.

See where a mapping party in an airplane flew 8000 miles below zero. We take it they were out for

However, no matter how badly "Mystery of Mayan Calendar your resolutions are broken, it is solved."

never too late to mend your ways. What do you make of that, Wat-

WHILE zero weather now and them is rolled the war debts.

Is relished by the best of men. See where horses have been. To girls who wear the knee-length Washington, D. C. The hay burner

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN

WAITING FOR IGNATE

HEN

MAYBE

HE'LL COME TONIGHT

HEH 3

TO COME AND SCHIK

YOU WITH A BRICK .

up on Turkey.

knew how to go about it.

In wipter than in summer.

Still the women are gluttons for

gers at the cold the while they

The man on the sandbox says

that New Year's resolutions, like

Christmas toys, are made to be

QUITE SO.

See where a mapping party in an

In choosing a Dictator, France.

See where horses have been

1 YEM -)

is making his last stand at the

wants someone who can dictate the

longitude rather than altitude.



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FOR SOMETHING

I'VE LOST!

JEEF, WHAT

ARE YOU

LOOKING

FOR ?

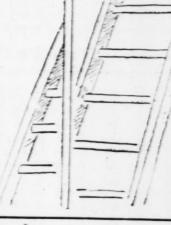


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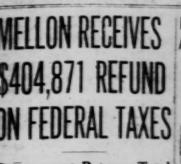
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Shapleigh Hardware Co. Gets \$195,214; W. Va. Coal Co., \$106,416, and the Corno Mills \$45,916.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Re- St. Louis funds totaling \$151,885,415.60 were of .4. given to Federal taxpayers during the last fiscal year by the Treasury Department. Submitting a report on the subject to Congress, the Department set forth that \$124,107 .-13.15 was returned on account of No One ilegal collection of taxes and \$17,-777,642.45 under terms of the 1924 enue act, which allowed a flui 25 per cent reduction on income

taxes payable that year.

Secretary of the Treasury Mel-Three of lon was listed as having received a passenger refund of \$464.571.82; John D. ida, were Rockefeller received \$457.576.

Among the refunds also were the following to St. Louis concerns:

Shapleigh Hardware Co., \$195.214:

West Virginia Coal Co., \$196.416:

Corno Mills Co., \$45.916: Clarksville Cider Co., \$42.826. rille Cider Co., \$43,830."

International Shoe Company, 261,684; Wafter A Zelnicker Supply Company, \$33,301; Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, 348,1 jury. The Charles B. Schoffner, an execution of the Charles B. Schoffner, and Charles B. S Charles D. Schaffner, as executor Fort Mye

\$1.00.

the White Mtoor Co., New York don head \$182,429; Mrs. Annie C. Phipps Apparatus New York, \$148,682.

Pennsylvania Coal Co., Dunmord ical way

Jersey City, N. J., \$51,044 The 13,405; United States Bunting Co and trip Lowell, Mass., \$61,827; Chevrole dered spe Motor Co., Detroit, \$119,118; J. C Fleischman and David W. Mul-has caugh name, administrators estate of Joh haunts. David Mulnane, Topeka, Kane \$80, with ore 940; Black Clawson Co., Hamilton dancing O., \$62,420; Cotter & Johnson No But it is bine Co., Pawtucket, R. I. \$81.

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Sayles, Pawtucket, R. I. 173,497; of less 1 East Hampton Rubber Tread Co. papers Boston, \$57,159; Burks Brothers

Mich. \$743.506; William Amer Co. siderable Philadelphia, \$227.306; McCawler siderable Co., Baltimore, \$63,859; Standard Oti Co., San Francisco, \$58,853 estate of Henry L. Davis. Philadel phia. \$61,891: American Brass Co.

Dixie Mills Co., East St. Loui., \$25,867.

rill Co., Athol. Mass. \$107,688.

Francisco, \$1,650,418; Union Trust won Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Arlanta, Ga. \$315.341; The Carbon ures Steel Co. Pittsburg Pa. \$698,652; tion. H. W. Marsh, New York, \$182,557; last 1 New England Investment Co.

Kaemmerling, executrix estate of Albert Thompson, Philadelphia. \$157,497 Upston, Walton Co., Cleveland, O., \$128,486; American Rattan & Reed Janufacturing Co. Brooklyn. 191,124; Spreckels Sugar Co. San Francisco, \$116,281; Hecla Mining

o., Wallace, Idaho. \$132 126; state of Margaret, Olivia Sage. New York, \$488,106.
Ford Motor Co., Highland Park,
Mich., \$24,902; Federal Steamship
Corporation, New York, \$286,461;

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ANY THING! TEN BUCKS ARE YOU WILLING TO OFFER A SMALL REWARD? F YOU FIND A BIG

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 709,356-By RUBE GOLDBERG

LAST NEW YEAR'S ADOLPHUS ASPARAGUS GLUE TOOK AN CATH TO STAY LOVING AND CONSTANT AND TRUE,



WHILE A BIRD NAMED ROCOCO MOCKTURTLE ME SLOAN MADE A FIRM RESOLUTION TO GO IT ALONE:



OF DEVOTION DID ROAM -NOW HE HASN'T A WIFE AND HE HASN'T A HOME,

TOLD YOU TO INVITE

COUNT DE CHANGE TO



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WHILE MESLOAN MET A DAME WHO BEFUDDLED HIS BRAIN-NOW HE'S ALL TANGLED UP WITH THE OLD BALL AND CHAIN!



IF SHE EVER

FINDS OUT HE IS

A FAKE COUNT.

I'M GONNA SPEND IN SOMETIME IN

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

ITS KOKO

176-BUT

High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley, the Great Explorer-By Fontaine Fox









DINNER AND YOU HAVENT HE'S NOT





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MAYBE

BUT COLONEL IS IT NOT





YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT HER THAT YOU TOLD YOUR THIS PHONE NUMBER WUZ WIFE THAT DUGAN WUZ A COUNT.



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Among other refunds are:
John P. Squire & Co., Cambridge
Mass., \$145,917; United States
Trust Co. of New York and Frank LONDO Josephine Brooks, New York City. Clubs has White Mosor Co., \$122,074 installatio

Philadelphia \$72,987. A. C. Spark Plug Co.

Waterbury, Conn., \$118,404. East St. Louis Firm.

Labell Iron Works, Wheeling, W. bracho Extract Co., Inc., \$122,563; California Wine Association, San

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Company, Houston, Tex. 947,219,

Consolidated Color & Chemical Steamship, Co., New York, \$274-